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ENTRENCHED AND WAITING—Lactian government soldiers man a row of fortifications at the Kalong outpost. 20 miles from Communist-controlled Ho Chi Minh trail.

# LAOS: Two Thai Battalions Help Defend Imperiled Forward Base

atral Intelligence Agency.

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VIENTIANE, Laos, March 20 | [In Washington White House | ise southwest of the Plaine des America, which is subsidized by the Prince Souvanna Phouma. rres, informed sources said to- U.S. government, had ferried in two battelions of Thai troops.

pao's army of Meo leave that to the governments of backed by the U.S. Failand and Leos.

[Mr. Zlegler also refused to dis-cuss the reported involvement of the Lactian conflict, although American aircraft in the That troop are have been reports of Thai movement. The air operation is referred to commonly in Asia as "the CIA Airline."]

481.—Two Thai battalions have Press Secretary Ron Ziegler termed Lao emissary arrived here from eral Winton M. Blount is aware inferred Lactian troops attempt—"grossly exaggerated" a report from Hanol tonight carrying a peace of Mr. Shultz's understanding with up to hold a forward government. Vientiane that said planes of Air proposal to the Lactian Premier, the union leaders "and he is in An International Control Com-

pht.

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> [The Pathet Lao clandestine (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# AMBODIA: U.S., Saigon Help Fight Reds

By Terence Smith AN PRU, South Vietnam, March (NYT) --- An American spotter ine and South Vietnamese arlery were called in by a Cam-dian Army commander today ting a two-hour battle against et Cong troops inside Cambodia. serial reconnaissance, and a batny of South Vietnamese howitzers units that have used their territory

The clash erunted about midstalions size about ten miles in Phnom Penh asked that the

The battle appeared to-be the

Making the Most of It While Cambodian and South The allied participation in the enamese officers exchanged innuctions on American-supplied the most of the current differences this, the American plane provid- between the Cambodians and the

unded enemy positions just across as a safe haven and supply route for years. Last week, following a series of

forces be withdrawn. 1081 determined Cambodian effort chiefs along the border in Chau to drive the Viet Cong out of Doc Province have been ordered in

# Firemen End 19-Day Strike, The American hope now is that the added the Senate would not accept any pay raise the advisers and the South Vietnamese will be able to get valuable intelligence from the Cambodians on Viet Cong movements and occasionally catch the enemy troops in a pincers movement as they shift advisored at traffic for nearly closed for three hours today, Individual." He added the Senate would not accept any pay raise would not accept any pay rais Firemen End 19-Day Strike,

which has disrupted inter—

The sirport is expected to be siften and are traffic for nearly less ended today.

The firemen voted at a meeting of back to work at 11 p.m., of gr back to wo thich means that for the first time work. or 18 nights the airport would be

en for landings and take-offs of enger flights. Dati now, it has only been able when the firemen's officers, to a different union, aried out fire duties.

The firemen agreed by one vote 510-34, at today's 80-minute hesting with union official John Cosins, to return to work Afterward a grim-faced Mr. difficult meeting but not a bitone: "The only bitterness is beard the fire officers."

had only added to the ble, he said. Their refusal to turn to normal officers' duties. rants, had angered the strikers. He sided that the firemen would in bold out for the full \$4.80 a tek increase in shift pay which

bed demanded. We shall not accept anything Es. Mr. Cousins said.

It the meeting in an airport the meeting in an arrival the men were told that Mrs. factors Castle, employment, and Roy mentivity secretary, and Roy ason, president of the Board of rade, had asked for the dispute be treated as a matter of ur-

Shop stewards from other secthe aliport were there

described by reliable sources as the assistance short of troops to the line issues or their merits. first coordinated action between Cambodian units operating across ident of the largest of the postal allied and Cambodian forces the border. United States military against the Viet Cong since the advisers stationed in the border overthrow of Prince Norodom districts have been directed to attempt to establish communications Sihanouk on Wednesday. with the Cambodian commanders

The order to the Vietnamese district chiefs was issued Wednesday night by Col. Tran Van Hue, the chief of Chau Doc Province, a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong few hours after news was received of the coup d'état in Cambodia.

on the other side.

near the border here and in other insurance policy fully paid by the provinces were under orders not government. to communicate with Cambodian commanders for fear of diplomatic complications. Now they are encouraged to do so, either directly or through the local Victnamese any ultimatum from any principal and the election campaign that carried him into office last fall, largely on his campaign promise to attempt to ease relations between the two parts of Germany. The South Victnamese district to communicate with Cambodian

# Talks Set To End U.S. Unions Ask 5-Day Work Resumption

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, March 20.—The overnment and postal union leaders reached an agreement late to-day that would temporarily end a ralkout by post office employees in

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz announced the agreement which would provide for opening of negotiations on the strikers' demands as early as Monday. However, after the meeting, the union leaders voted to order a na-

tionwide strike if no agreement is reached within five days after the alks begin. The heads of the seven unions involved said that they would im-mediately instruct their members to eturn to work so that negotiations could begin as soon as possible.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz announced the agreement after meeting with the presidents of the seven unions for 2 1/2 hours his afternoon.

The labor secretary said he had assured the union leaders that "as soon as the work stoppage is ended the Post Office Department will be ready to enter promptly into discussions with the unions." But Mr. Shultz added: "First we must know that the mail will be delivered."

Mr. Shultz said Postmaster Gen-

Mr. Shultz said the discussions ment into a semi-private corpora

Mr. Shultz emphasized, however h.t the matter of pay is an issue submit to the President.

Mr. Shultz said that he will meet

with union representatives later this evening to arrange procedures to be followed in subsequent dis-cussions. Mr. Shultz stressed that the evening meeting will involve

James H. Rademacher, the presunions and spokesman for the union leaders, said: "I am very con-fident I can sell this pact and, if I can, we are back in business."

Cellor willy Branct of west Ger-many described his meeting with Premier Willi Stoph of East Ger-many in Erfurt vesterday as a I can, we are back in business."

Before the meeting with Mr. Shultz, Mr. Rademacher, who is president of the National Association for the National Association f tion of Letter Carriers.

said that his members would not divided nation. return from their three-day walkout unless there was movement to- Mr. Brandt told the Bundestag this The directive to the American ward passage of the postal reform morning. advisers was issued by the United package that "would give us true dian sweep of a Viet Cong of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong day, reliable sources said today, cent pay increase with 5.4 percent was necessary, the chan dian sweep of a Viet Cong of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong day, reliable sources said today, cent pay increase with 5.4 percent was necessary, the chan dian sweep of a Viet Cong of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong day, reliable sources said today, cent pay increase with 5.4 percent was a bit he was necessary, the chan dian sweep of a Viet Cong of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong day, reliable sources said today.

or through the local Vietnamese any ultimatum from any private and ultimatum from any private officials.

He also looked tired. He had the significance of the demonstrational officials.

He added the Senate spent an exhausting day in Erfurt. Even though the individual." He added the Senate spent an exhausting day in Erfurt.

# Next Thursday in U.S. Sector

# Mail Strike Big 4 to Meet on Berlin For 1st Time in 11 Years

By Ellen Lentz
RERLIN, March 20 (NYT).—
The Western powers and the
Soviet Union will open fourpower talks on Berlin next
Thursday in a fresh attempt to ease tension in and around the isolated city, Allied officials anThe talks, long projected in an exchange between the Big Four since last summer, are to at the former Control Council Building, a structure in the symbolizes the vestiges of Allied post-war control over Germany.

The conference, expected by affair and possibly a semi-per Four get-together on Berlin since the Geneva conference of that was called following

Erfurt could only be a beginning. It was a beginning.

That practical results could be possible, that a gradual easing of the consequences of Germany's division is conceivable, is easier for me to believe today than it was the day before yesterday, even with all the necessary skepticism.





We regard this first official meeting of the Chairman of the Council of Ministers, Comrade Stoph, with the Chancellor of the Federal Republic, Mr. Brandt, as useful.

However, Mr. Brandt's stand was disappointing in that he was not yet ready to talk about relations based on international law Walter Ulbricht. and equal rights.

East German party leader.

# **Brandt Says Meeting With Stoph** Was 'Right, Necessary, Useful'

By Lawrence Fellows

BONN, March 20 (NYT) .- Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Gerdifferences that has been built up the two government chiefs disover the last quarter of a century missed their advisers from the The head of the letter carriers between the two parts of this

"The trip to Erfurt was right."

Mr. Brandt was a bit hoarse,

[ardize the next summit, set for their cooperation in taking some

the border. yesterday, even though the East Bonn government. with no one else around.

Neither the demonstration nor between the two German leaders will help them if the Communists Egon Franke, the West German

tions, made an attempt, at a press

May 21 in Kassel, on this side of of the emphasis off the shows of support in East Germany for Mr. Mr. Brandt and Mr. Stoph seem Brandt, which were considered to have got along well together somewhat embarrassing by the

slow progress necessarily has to be, and how firmly Mr. Stoph room, and spent 45 minutes talking adhered to his positions. "The government of the DDR

concentrates absolutely on recognition, as it sees it, without giving "It was necessary," the chancellor any marks of real understanding any indication of the changes it has in mind for living together and working together in the two states in Germany," the chancellor

> He added that he had held firm-Minister for Intra-German Relations and that the standard of t conference this morning, to shift East Germany was out of the ques-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

That conference ended without result. A high-ranking diplomat said

there was no doubt East-West relations were "entering into a new phase," with Bonn actively pressing for improvements with Moscow, Warsaw, East Berlin and other East-bloc capitals and with Russia apparently seeking quiet on its western front.

#### Widely Diverging Views

On Berlin, the two sides expect to start out from widely diverging viewpoints. The West is seeking to improve access to the Western outpost, isolated 110 miles inside East Germany, and to restore contacts between the people of West and East Berlin, separated by the border

The Russians have let it be known their main aim is to reduce West German federal presence in the city and to turn West Berlin eventually into a "separate political entity. Officials said it remained open whether compromise would be-come feasible in the course of

Both the West and the Russlans are agreed on the basis for their meeting: Big Pour responsibility for the former German capital through wartime arrangements and through their occupation rights as victor powers.

The Soviet Union, declaring it had shifted responsibility for East Berlin to the East Germans, has made it clear it is seeking co-responsibility with the Allies for West Berlin, an argument Western officials have rejected. In fact, with '22 divisions in the land, the Russians exert strong influence on

#### A 22d Anniversary

Today's announcement of the opening came exactly 22 years after the day when Marshal Vassili Sokolovski, then Soviet military governor of Germany. walked out of the Control Council Bullding, disrupting quadripartite rule over the conquered country. The Berlin blockade and the establishment of the two German states, West and East, followed

The Russians proposed that the conference be held at the level of the American, British and French ambassadors in Bonn and their own ambassador in East Berlin.

The West accepted the suggestion, although the Allies would have preferred the less prominent level of local diplomats and experts. However, they expect to establish working groups at an early date to deal with the individual issues.

# Italy Crisis Comes Full Circle -Rumor Is Premier-Designate

ROME, March 20 (UPI).- Mari-|Mr. Rumor resigned as premier

Mr. Rumor, three-time Premier Aldo Moro and four-time Premier

Amintore Fanfani all tried and reported failure after consultations with leaders of ten parties in par-Parliament Role Suggested

Mr. Fanfani, 62, abandoned his efforts yesterday and suggested that continued deadlock might force Mr. Saragat to hand over the crisis to parliament — something never done since the fall of fascism

during World War II. Mr. Rumor told newsmen he would report to Mr. Saragat next Monday, but conceded he still was unsure of how he would tackle the crisis he started. He had resigned with the explanation that his one-party minority government could not cope with social unrest coupled with sporadic violence.

Many observers still believed the only way out of the crisis lay in new national elections three years shead of schedule.

New elections, which might be called by Mr. Saragat if Mr. Rumor fails and if Parliament cannot end the crisis, would probably enable the Communists to roll up new elec-

toral advances. The Communists and their allies who already control one in every three votes, have gained in each of the six national elections since

Secure behind a wall of trucks, protesting drivers pass the time with a soccer ball

#### And Government Rolls Back

# Paris Barricades, 1970: A 'Stall-In' by Truckers

PARIS, March 20 (AP).— Thousands of truck drivers abandoned their trucks and tankers like highway shipwrecks today, blockading traffic in and out of Paris in reply to a government plan that would have freed main roads for vacation travelers. Authorities compromised twice

during the day, issued emer-gency plans and pleaded for good sense, but the stall-in that began early today continued through the afternoon, spreading to Marseilles, before letting up. Truck drivers played soccer alongside their rigs. Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis sat like everyone else until conditions eased enough for them to reach their Olympia Airlines jet at Orly International Airport. Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas delayed an appearance at a Gaullist meeting to deal with the crisis, but he undoubtedly could not have reached his destination without a Police crane trucks were of

no use because they could not tow vehicles away. Private cars that tried to steer around the big trucks bogged down in soft It was the worst come to the worst on the highways: No one

"There's no more republic, there's no more freedom," a truck driver told the French television network in an almost surrealistic interview. This is what you get in the end with

all your disrespect for the

human being." The problem involved a government plan to make weekend and Easter holiday travel easier for Frenchmen with private CETS.

The government banned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Dayan Vows to Blast SAM Sites, Says Egypt Is Being Sovietized

charged tonight the latest re he said.

ported delivery of Soviet SAM Making the first comment on the war deployment. He stated Israel to be manned by Russan techniwould knock out the missile sites. | clans, Gen.-Dayan said;

"I hope we will succeed in pre-

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan operations in deeper penetration," ground which will permit an inmissiles to Egypt was the begin-reported delivery of new surface of Soviet planes by Soviet crews-

ning of "Sovietization" of Egypt's to-air rockets, which he said were should the Russians desire to do "The missiles are... the first television, Gen. Dayan said he did

# N.Y. Times Gives Cairo News Of Arrival of SAM-3 Missiles

unusual step of resorting to foreign Soviet-built air defense system bas-

indirectly reported the development by quoting at length from s New York Times dispatch, which said the Soviet Union had begun to provide SAM-3 missiles together with crews of Russian technicians for ground operational and training purposes. [The dispatch appeared in Friday's editions of the International Herald Tribune.]

The reports came at a time when the United States is about to decide whether to sell Israel more American-built Phantom jet fighter-bombers and Skyhawk jets. Secretary of State William P. Rogers is expected to disclose the U.S. position at a news conference in Washington Monday.

The SAM-3 is a highly-sophisticated radar-controlled rocket deto cope with attacking planes which otherwise penetrate beneath a normal radar screen.

Low-Level Tactics Most, if not all, Israeli intru-

sions into Egypt have been achieved with such low-level tactics. Egypt's message to Washington thus would seem clear: If you give Israel more Phantoms, we will have the means to halt them.

Egypt's request for this most

arsenal dates back to earlier this standing, but the guerrilla state-year, when Israeli planes repeatedly ment said it was a trap and the penetrated Egyptian skies to bomb targets on the outskirts of Cairo was an attempt to assassinate one itself, including a military base in the fashionable suburb of Maadi

The including a military base in of the wounded guerrillas.

The including a military base in of the wounded guerrillas. Nasser had made a quick, secret It was only last October that the flight to Russia to request addi- army and guerrillas fought a

weekend late in January, when Mr. Nasser was not seen in public.

#### Many Missiles

Citing The New York Times as the source, all papers reported that had reached Cairo last week. The same source said rockets were being near Alexandria

#### No Progress Seen By Big Four Envoys

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 20 (UPI),-The Big Four UN ambassadors in their joint effort to

during their 31st session since last Syria. The spokesman said Le-April, held yesterday.

Diplomatic sources said there was and silenced the Israeli gans. no "give" from any side in yester- There were no Lebanese casualties.

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# CAIRO, March 20 (AP) -- Egyp-| themselves would operate the radar tian newspapers today took the and rocket system.

sources for news of developments require highly trained qualified within Egypt—the arrival of a new personnel, which the Egyptian and to disrupt and undermine armed forces probably are unable ed on SAM-3 rockets for protection to provide at this stage. They add against low-flying aircraft. long time to train Egyptians suf-All three morning papers, in-cluding the semi-official Al Ahram,

#### Home Guard Is Planned By Lebanon

BETRUT, March 20 (UPI).— Lebanon is to establish a "home between Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese Army has run high

the two sides.

and a group of guerrillas fought near Bint Joeil, about two miles from the border to act. from the border in central south Lebanon. A Lebanese guertilla was killed and two el-Fatah men were wounded. Two soldiers were also Canal, but predicted there would wounded, according to reports from both sides.

An official Lebanese communiqué modern item in the Soviet defense said the clash was a misunder-"Voice of the Storm" radio said it

The incident brought a sharp At that time, reports abroad said rise in tension in the area, accord-Egyptian President Gamal Abdel ing to travelers reaching Beirut. tional Russian defense aid. Egyp- bloody ten-day war before the sotian officials denied the trip ever called Catro agreement outlined took place, reportedly over a long the terms under which the guerrillas could operate against Israel from the south. Recently inbrought stepped-up Israeli repri-

> The new measures were announced as Lebanese leaders held ponents. top-level consultations aimed at lowering the temperature.

an important air base west of Mr. Jumblat told the national an important air base west of Mr. Jumblat told the national The Labor margin showed a under the Cambodian new regime, "The situation remains to Cairo, and other locations inside news agency "the supreme com-drop of 1,169 votes from the major-North Vietnamese armed forces clarified," a spokesman said.

He said, "We have called for tives of 2.9 percent. The papers reported—without ofmost of these measures previously. This is not nearly as large as
ficial confirmation or denials—that
more than 1.500 Soviet experts have
more than 1.500 Soviet experts have
discriminate distribution of weapthat have been recorded in bywere set up in Cambodia diplomaprove new that Prince Sibanous The papers reported—without of- most of these measures previously. arrived with these shipments. This ons and implementation of cabinet would indicate Soviet technicians decisions for the establishment of ons and implementation of cabinet elections over the past two years. a national guard."

He said the guard would include all young men aged between 15 and 25 or 30 of all politics and sects. "This guard will be under the command of reserve officers." A Lebanese military spokesman bassadors in their joint effort to find a Middle East peace formula will meet again next Thursday, March 26.

Thursday, March 26.

Thursday, March 26. They agreed to the meeting at El Meri, which lie respectively two the Waldorf Towers residence of miles and four miles west of the U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost. Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of banese artillery returned the fire

> Jordan-Israeli Clash Reported AMMAN, March 20 (UPI).-Jordanian positions thwarted attempts by Israeli patrols to cross the ease-fire line south of the Dead Sea today, a Jordanian spokesman

The spokesman said Jordanian forces clashed with the patrols at a.m., "prevented them from accomplishing their goals and forced

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creasing Sovietization of Egyptian warfare and facilitate the piloting

Answering questions on the state venting the stationing of the new stage of the Sovietization of the not expect the Russians to begin missiles in areas vital to our mili- Egyptian war disposition."

piloting Egyptian planes, "but steps tary hold on the Suez Canal zone He added: "The Russians are have been taken to make it pospiloting Egyptian planes, "but steps sible," he said.

#### Areas Avoided

Gen. Dayan said Israeli air strikes into Egypt in the past ten we did not wish it to be activesuch as Alexandria, Port Said, the Aswan Dam and civilian targets."

Israel had been bombing the Egyptian side of the canal solely "in order to hold our front line Egypt's preparations for all-out

But if the Egyptians wanted to stop the raids they would have "establish themselves along the length of the canal as well as barthat would prevent the Israeli defense forces from carrying out deep penetration with armor, in air and through raids," the minister stated.

Gen. Dayan said Israel "must view with grave concern a situa-tion that includes the Soviet Union's decision of full involvement in warfare."

Raps U.S. He rapped the American delay in announcing whether it will sup-

He charged the U.S. government Interior Minister Kamal Jumblat announced today that this was one that it would be to both Washingof a series of measures planned by the commander in chief of the armed forces. Mai. Gen. Jean

He claimed that if the Americans He claimed that if the Americans Njelm, to head off clashes between did not hand over the planes, the Arab numerical advantage in

> either side had. Gen. Dayan held out no hope for a de-escalation on the Suez be no renewed war at least before the summer of next year—at which

time, he said, the Russians would

have completed the "Sovietization

#### Labor Retains Scottish Seat; Vote Off 2.9%

AYR, Scotland, March 20 (Reuters) .- The Labor party won a byelection here today with an expectedly high majority.

Labor candidate James Sillers creased guerrilla activities have retained the House of Commons seat for South Ayrshire by a margin of 10,886 votes over Conservative and Scottish Nationalist op-

Conservative Christopher Grave polled 9.778 votes and Nationalist to establish friendly relations with of Cambodia, a Foreign Office offi-

Ram Purdie 7.785 votes. Cambodia 

#### **Producer Fined** For Offending Haiti's Duvalier

PARIS, March 20 (UPI),-A Paris court today fined the producer of the movie "The Comedians," based on Graham Greene's book, 501 francs (\$90) for offending Haiti President François Duvalier.

The court acting on a complaint by Mr. Duvalier also ordered producer Macchabl Attas and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer (France) to cut certain passages from the movie when it is released in France. The film, already released in North America, stars Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

Of the penalty, 500 francs were a fine and one franc (18 U.S. cents) symbolic damages for Mr. Duvalier.

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NOISY GNATS-Looking like two insects perched above a large lump of sugar, these two British Harrier vertical-take-off-and-landing aircraft hover over the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Eagle during jump-jet tactics tests in the English Channel.

# 2 Thai Battalions Join Laotians

possis from Prince Souphanouvong Thong, a key supply base ten miles are sain thong ten miles away was a half brother of the premier. He from Long Cheng, in the face of troops who control the approaches an end to U.S. bombing and with-Press International reported.]

Cambodian Coup

Vientiane sources said the situation resulting from anti-Communist disturbances in neighboring Cambodia, topped by the coup here that deposed Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk, encouraged the south of the plain and drove to Laotian government to stiffen its within one mile of Long Cheng. stand against the Communists.

friendly relations with the new

Ministry said today.

egime in Cambodia, the Foreign

In a communiqué released through Vietnam Press, the govern-

ment news agency, the Foreign

Ministry said the government "re-

spects the sovereignty, the inde-

Ho Quang Phuoc, press director

were set up in Cambodia, diploma-

tic relations between the two gov-

ernments would be re-established

Mr. Phuoc said the only reason

for the rupture of diplomatic rela-

tions between Cambodia and South

Vietnam was Phnom Penh's toler-

ance of Communists on Cambodian

Ties Cut in 1963

Cambodia's present borders.

Laos: 'No Comment'

very soon

Vietnam is willing to establish comment to make."

pendence and the territorial inte-Britain is still considering whether

grity of Cambodia . . . is willing to recognize the new government

. . (and) hopes that cial said today.

their forces to pull back from Sam | at Sam Thong ten miles away was a han brother of the premier. He proposed a cease-fire, calling for the first significant thrust by the to the airstrip.

Proposed a cease-fire, calling for the first significant thrust by the to the airstrip.

North Vietnamese south of the Sources said the helicopter drawal of all Americans, United Plaine des Jarres since 1962, and hit but returned safely to the Long had been considering abandoning Long Cheng as well, until the Cambodian events occurred.

> throw, the Laotians decided to stand and fight, sources said. Today North Vietnamese forces

relations on the charge d'affaires

Britain Still Undecided

LONDON, March 20 (AP) .-

"The situation remains to be

Thais Hope For Accord

BANGKOK, March 20 (UPI) .-

Premier Thanom Kittikachorn said

For the second day in a row, an The sources explained that Lao- American-built helicopter flying tian officials initially had ordered reconnaissance over another base

Cheng airfield with no casualties [An American Air Force F-100 Supersabre jet bomber has been shot down over Laos, the sixth reported lost over the kingdom in ten days, a U.S. military spokesman in Saigon said today, Reuters recued unhurt. [The spokesman said the iet

crashed in the lower panhandle of Laos, which the military command defines as the southern part of the country below an imaginary extension of Vietnam's Demilitar-Saigon Hopes to Restore Ties ized Zone across the kingdom.] Laotian Air Force propeller driven T-28 bombers launched 15

With an 'Anti-Red' Cambodia reconnaissance detected a North Vietnamese force moving toward SAIGON, March 20 (AP) .- South | and we don't have any immediate the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao, which is supported by about a dozen U.S. Army and CIA per-The two governments broke off full diplomatic relations in 1964 after a border dispute, but continue

large enemy concentration three miles northeast of Long Cheng," said one source, adding that "Two other company-size North Vietnamese units numbering from 100 to 150 men each were reported about two miles northeast of Long

"We are ready to resume diplomatic relations with Cambodia any

Cambodia broke off diplomatic relations with the Saigon regime MOSCOW, March 20 (UPD .-Cambodia's eastern provinces. after the overthrow of President Egon Bahr, West German Secretary in 1963.

The main obstacle to re-establishment of relations—according to the now-ousted chief of state Prince foreign minister returns from a that we possibly can."

State, is scheduled to resume bilateral non-agression treaty negocoperation that we possibly can."

said Maj. Raymond Barry, the American adviser in An Phu Dis-Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam of State, is scheduled to resume biforeign minister returns from a trict. "For instance, we have the Norodom Sihanouk—was South five-day visit to Prague, diplomatic

VIENTIANE, Laos, March 20 for Czechoslovakia. The German dent in the Viet Cong's organiza-(AP).—The Lactian government state secretary flew to Bonn to re-tion here."
said today the overthrow of Prince port to his government and will Two days Sihanouk was "an internal affair return here late tonight.

#### told newsmen. Gromyko, Bahr To Resume Talks

time, even when Prince Sihanouk

was still in power," the premier

Vietnam's refusal to recognize cources said.

Saturday when Mr. Gromyko sud-pick these people up and deliver brought to 1,517 the number of denly fell ill. Two days later he left them to us, we could make a real helicopters destroyed in South Two days ago, to improve com-

# Brandt Says Erfurt Talks Were 'Necessary and Useful'

(Continued from Page 1) tion, and that both states had to said. recognize that relations between them had to be of a special nature. "Erfurt could only be a begin-

"That practical results could be Brandt as "useful." possible, that a gradual easing of In an interview with the East the consequences of Germany's di-German television network after

"I believe it possible, even though there is nothing to see, that we peace in Europe" was foremost in can come closer together in the his country's considerations.

#### Tankers Collide, Spill Oil Off Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, March 20 (Reulided in the Stockholm archipelago today, spilling thousands of galions of all into the sea, coast guard men reported. There were no injuries. Floating booms were being rushed out from Stockholm to try to prevent the giant oil slick from eaching island beaches.

(principal questions," the chancellor

Talks 'Useful,' Says Stoph BERLIN, March 20 (NYT). ning," he said, "It was a be-Premier Stoph last night described ginning, his first meeting with Chancellor

vision is conceivable, is easier for the close of the daylong talks at me to believe today than it was Erfurt, he said, "Oppositional views the day before yesterday, even with were clearly aired, but that was to all the necessary skepticism," he be expected." He added: "I consider the meeting useful."

Mr. Stoph said "preservation of He said he expected "genuine

negotiations" to take place in the future. His side would have been willing to sign a pact on the establishment of relations with Bonn ters).—The Dutch tanker Katelysia at the Erfurt meeting, he declared. and the Swedish tanker Otello col- "but Mr. Brandt was not yet

> S RUE DAUNOU, PARIS -- OPE. 75-89 JOST TELL THE TAX! DRIVER "SANE ROO DOE ROO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS.

seized three government positions ported. The crew of two was res-

air strikes a mile off the eastern end of the Long Cheng field after

sonnel.

"There were other reports of a

Sources said several hundred They are being accused of selling government troops, including both favors and having engaged in die said today in a broadcas Laotian Army regulars and Laotian special forces trained by Americans, are reinforcing the Sam sale of weapons. Thong and Long Cheng regions. The reinforcements are being charges are at least partly sub- Cambodian capital yesterday, the drawn from all other military stantiated though the main purpose day after the National Assembly

regions of Laos, where little action in airing them now is to discredit ousted Prince Sinanouk as chief has been reported during the past Sihanouk. Both members of the of state.

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"I think it's to our advantage to

Truong Dinh Chat, sent a two-way

radio set to the commander of the Cambodian outpost immediately

across the border. The two men

old and new regimes are also

To Fight Viet Cong Troops radios were being provided to the are believed to be operating in Vietnamese officials who will attempt to establish a regular channel of communication with their

Cambodian counterparts. 2 Copters Lost

U.S. command reported today that names of Viet Cong organizers we two U.S. Army helicopters had been of state will sign the treaty in May. know are hiding just across the shot down in South Vietnam. There The talks were interrupted last border. If the Cambodians would were no casualties. The losses helicopters destroyed in South Vietnam since Jan 1, 1961, unofficial records showed.

American military spoke munications across the border, the said 19 U.S. servicemen were killed thou for a bile duct problem. Of An Phu District chief, Lt. Col. and 32 wounded in two major in-ficials said he is in good condicidents yesterday and today in the tion and will return to England northern quarter of South Vietnam. early next month. Blasts in Saigon

have been in constant communica-tion since. The radio was provided bombs exploded in Saigon shortly SAIGON, March 20 (AP),-Two by the Americans.

In a further effort to improve destroying a civilian house and their communications, the Cam-damaging a Thai military hotel

# were scheduled to meet tomorrow transformer. Five Victnamese were near the border. In other districts, wounded in the first blast. Paris Barricades, 1970:

bodian commander and Col. Chat and the second damaging a power

(Continued from Page 1) trucks of more than 3.5 tons

from roads tomorrow, March 28 and May 16 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The restrictions also included Sundays April 5 and May 3 from 12 noon to midnight and the Mondays following Easter and Pentecost from 8 a.m. to midnight. France's frontiers would also be closed to heavy trucking during the special periods.

The truckers went wild Many said they would be caught away from home during the restricted periods with rotting loads and uniorescen expenses.

Strengthened with the precedent of a successful blockade two weeks age near Lyons the drivers won out in a case in which they were ordered to

detour around a village and pay highway tolls-the truckers began to pile out of their cabs early this morning. Within hours, the prefect (ad-

ministrative chief) of the Yve-

lines district outside the city was reporting: "I've got 2 catastrophic mess on my hands." The government immediately rolled back. The Interior Ministry lifted its ban on use of trucks of more than 3.5 tons and cut down the number of roads that will be limited to plussure cars. All restrictions on traffic for tomorrow were

cancelled. A spokesman for a transport workers' union, that has often been ignored by the rank and file, called the solution "realistio" and recommended its mempership give up the blockade.

# Cambodia Alerts Army to Foil Any Sihanouk Comeback Try:

By T. D. Allman

the outside world were resumed

Immorality and Corruption

morality and financial corruption.

One newspaper displayed a photograph of him with Indonesia's

former President Sukarno and the

assassinated President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam. Another

contained a photo of him with

The government officially notifi-

A "state of danger" also pro-

by Yem Sambaur, who was for-

merly minister of justice.

Monique. :

day's newspapers.

force. But there have been no policies would continue.

an unidentified nude woman.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, March | known to have indulged in various 20 (WP).—The new Cambodian financial manipulations.

Excerpts from parliamentary government today called on its army to "foil with weapons" any debates repeated over the radio attempt by the deposed chief of against a background of martia state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, music have accused Sihanouk of o stage a comeback.

The official statement appearwithout taking account of popular ed to indicate that the regime fears aspirations." He is also being that Sihanouk, who is now in charged with enriching his family Peking, may try to return to his at the expense of the nation.

Authoritative sources said that

The government's communique the National Assembly discussed to the army said that Cambodian the formation of a republic, but troops have the "duty to foll with that the cabinet headed by Lt. weapons actions in whatever form Gen Lon Nol opposed the more

weapons actions in whatever that for the present.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk might for the present.

It is helieved that Sihanouk's provoke in trying to use the legalmother, Queen Kossamak, will con-Sources here suggested that apprehension that Shanouk may at though her influence has suded as tempt to return is the reason for a result of the energetic efforts all airports remaining closed she made on her son's behalf earlier this week.
The most vitriolic attacks against though other communications with

Sihanouk have been limited to the

this morning.

Meanwhile, the government conofficial press and radio, and to parliament. Average Cambodians tinued its attacks against the ousthowever, seem to be writing for events to clarify and therefore reed chief of state, his wife and close frain from expressing onlylons to overtly. Official publications featured articles accusing Sibanouk of im-

borer said that he regarded Shin-noul as a hero. "He has been the savior of our country," he said. "I compot judge the new leading until I know what is in the hearts." A contrasting view was volcat be

a local merchant, who said: "A pre text for the prince's ouster that he was not being touch ed foreign missions here yester—
day of the prince's ouster. An "extremely urgent" diplomatic note
said that the action had been Diplomatic reaction to the change taken because of a "grave crisis has been cautious. The new reprovoked by Prince Norodom Siha- gime's pledge to "respect all previous engagements concluded be tween Cambodia and Irlendly counclaimed yesterday by the Cam-tries" was interpreted by some bodian parliament remained in legations to mean that Sibanouk's

Sibanouk Still In Peking The prince's portrait continued BELGRADE, March 30 (AP),—
to hang in a place of honor in Prince Sihanouk spent his second most homes and shops. However, day in Peking with members of major hotels and government of the Cambodian Embassy, the Yugo-fices removed Sihanouk's portrait slav news agency Tanjug reported following the appearance of to- today from the Chinese capital.

The report said nothing was The government continued to known about the prince's plans and dismiss officials considered to be added that his visit was covered loyal to Prince Sihanouk. The with a veil of secrecy. The latest official reported to have been report added there were "indicapurged is Foreign Minister Prince tions" from the Cambodian Em-Norodom Phurissara, a Sihanouk bassy that "all members of the relative.

He is said to have been replaced It did not elaborate.

published front-page reports of the Other dismissed officials include arrival of Prince Sibanouk and his Secretary of State for Ground talks with Chinese Premier Chon Defense Oum Manorin and Sec-En-lai. Headlines and captions on retary of State for National Secur- photographs showing Prince Shanity Sosthene Fernandez, Mr. Mano- out and Mr. Chou said, "Chief of rin is the half brother of Siha-nouk's part-Italian wife, Princess out arrived in Peking," the report

The government has also fired Shelling End Urged the police chief of Phnom Penh, as well as the governor of Kandal LONDON, March 20 (UPI) -The Province, in which the capital is new leadership of Cambodia has located. demanded U.S. and South Viet-The charges against Sihanouk namese forces stop shelling Camare primarily focused on his wife bodian border areas and asked and members of her entourage. Washington to pay alleged vir-

clandestine trade with the Vietna- monitored in London. mese Communists, including the The radio said the Cambodist Foreign Ministry sent its protest Observers here feel that the note to the U.S. Embassy in the

#### Russians, Czechs U.S., Saigon Help Cambodia Initial New Pact

PRAGUE, March 20 (Reuters) —Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today initialied a nev treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual aid with his Czechoslovak counterpart, Jan Marko. Ceteka News Agency said the treaty preserved the aims and principles of an earlier friendship treaty and encompassed the de-2 Copters Lost velopment, of relations. No text SAIGON, March 20 (UPI).—The was available.

U.S. command reported today that Soviet and Czechoslovak heads

Avon Leaves Hospital BOSTON, March 20 (UPI). Lord Avon, former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, was released from New England Baptist Hospital yesterday after an opera-

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# Senate Unit Urges U.S., Russians Stop Deploying Strategic Missiles

WASHINGTON, March 20 (WP)

U.S. Scholars

Sue Over Ban

WWW YORK March 20 (NYT)

com visiting the United States.

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y which Dr. Ernest E. Mandel,

peaking tour.

»Dr. Mandel, an internationally

moven economist, is the author of

Marxist Economic Theory, pub-ished last year. He had accepted

minvisation to speak to various miversity groups, who want to

radenic exchange," in the spring in fall, the plaintiffs contened.

Note that he is prevented from set-

which he was not aware.

Carmichael Is

The action was brought by the

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all offensive and defensive stra-pic nuclear systems." highly satisfied, saying the new arms limitation talks (SALT) re-language "offers clear support for sume in Vienna on April 16. He tegic nuclear systems."

Language "offers clear support for sume in Vienna on April 16. He insulage, proposed by Sen. a concerted effort to head off des said he hoped to bring the resolu-



through" the Pentagon top office.
Defense Secretary Melvin R.
Laird yesterday said the Soviet Union will be "in position to de-ploy" missles with a MRV war-head "this year." MRV is a multiple but not independently target-able warhead. All MIRV and MRV warheads are nuclear. Mr. Laird also said the Russian

of missile sites and are completing work on a fourth anti-ballistic missile (ABM) operational site in the Moscow complex. Last year he told Congress the Russians had stopped ABM construction.

Administration officials subsequently have sought to deny that

but they conceded that his prepared statement had "slipped

Mr. Laird also said yesterday that the Minuteman-3 deployment date had, in fact, "slipped." that is, fallen behind schedule, "to date for Poseidon, a MIRV headed submarine missile, slipped a few months."

Nonetheless, the Foreign Rela-LOS ANGELES, March 20 (UPI). | courtroom together with Manson the resolution, and others not -Charles Manson, chief defendant for the first time, but they spoke present are expected to back it. in the Sharon Tate murder case, only a few words while Manson The original Brooks version had 43

Six American scholars brought tion into a wastepaper basket in Ronald Hughes, 35, a former law the light in federal court in Brooklyn court today, fired the attorney clerk in the public defender's office, suspension of deployment "subject who passed the California bar ex- to national verification or such who had asked that he be given who passed the California bar exstate William P. Rogers and Ata psychiatric examination, and amination only last year, was other measures of observation and took on as his new counsel a young picked by Manson to represent him.

There is considerable intra-admination of the lightest states of the properties of the prop into the court today as Manson's istration argument over just what fied to Canada to avoid induction. attorney, opened the day's session can be verified by observation saby introducing a motion to have tellites and other means outside Manson undergo an examination the Soviet Union. Sen. George McGovern, D., S.D.,

by a psychiatrist. Judge Keene by a psychiatrist. Judge Keene an ABM opponent, in a Senate approved the motion. That action an ABM opponent, in a Senate amily."

The three co-defendants, Susan he wanted to change attorneys and he wanted to change attorneys are official statistics did not include a province of the motion. That action and he wanted to change attorneys are official statistics did not include the fines levied by city govern-cials said the 96 draft boards were the previous year. The the demonstrations are official statistics did not include the fines levied by city govern-cials said the 96 draft boards were the previous year. The three co-defendants are not of the provious year. The three co-defendants are not of the provious year. The three co-defendants are not Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and had a motion already prepared to only for rejection of Phase 2 but the figure is believed to be very fenses. for halting "any continental deploy-ment of this discredited system."

large to be handled by the level was that he wished to become an ing a precise date and place for (Continued from Page I) ican Express Co., whose credit card division headquarters is in improvement and conflict with my present improvement. In other words, added Sen Months. In other words, added Sen. Mc- A few days later he returned to Govern, "Russian forces must not the U.S., entering at Detroit. As be too small, or we won't need soon as federal officials discovered

On Equal Speed Is Diluted

solidation of four present aid-to-The conferees then reached education programs into broad-agreement on a bill totaling more purpose block grants to the states. The Senate bill had no such proviof "other severe penalties," presumably including jall sentences for
contempt of court or dismissal from
think I'm going to tell you where

tilised to discuss maning procedures. The same would extend the basic forms of federal aid to sion. The conferees agreed to consumably including jall sentences for
that mail," he said. "Do you elementary and secondary schools
solidate two of the four programs,
for another three years. The equal-speed amendment had experiments and the other provid-been added to the bill on the Sen-ing money for guidance counseling. The conferees kept most of the

winning surprise support from such mainly in programs serving chil-Northern liberals as Sen. Abraham dren of the poor. The bill is an authorization

Sen. Stennis argued that it was measure only. It still must be only fair to treat North and South passed by the Senate and the

More Pan Am 747s The new language preserves the ways will introduce Boeing-747 present distinction between the jumbo jets on its daily flight be-





VARYING FORMS OF PROTEST-A group of anti-draft demonstrators were standing near an enlistment sign, in front of the federal building, in Columbus, Ohio, playing and singing peace songs (top photo) when a young man ran by, grabbed the group's guitar and smashed it against a parking meter (lower photo). After doing his thing and dropping the guitar splinters, the young man ran away, passing in front of applauding policemen. The peace demonstration was part of a nationwide campaign.

Yesterday, the Board of Im-

# Draft Dodger Who Gave Up Citizenship to Be Deported

By Fred P. Graham

been proved.

Fine Showing ROME, March 20

WASHINGTON, March 20 (NYT). The Supreme Court ruled in a -A young Atlanta man, who re- 1967 decision that the government June." Likewise, the deployment nounced his U.S. citizenship in an could not strip away a person's war- effort to avoid the draft during a citizenship for such reasons as votbrief trip to Canada in 1967, was ing in a foreign election, but it declared an alien "of undetermined citizenship." yesterday by the citizenship if they voluntarily re-Board of Immigration Appeals. nounced it. The board told Thomas Glenn

Jolley, 36, a native of Greensboro, migration Appeals held, 4 to 1, N.C., to leave the country within that Mr. Jolley acted voluntarily 90 days or face deportation. When he expatriated himself, even Officials here said that this was though he did so to avoid comwhen he expatriated himself, even the first instance in which a man pulsory military service. The dis-

seeking to avoid the draft has been senter, Anthony L. Montaquila, ordered out of the country as an Said that voluntariness had not Although approximately 3,000

Americans are thought to have ruling except those who have lire (\$48.9 million) in fines during officials said they were closed to formally renounced their U.S. 1969, an increase of nearly 16 percitizenship. Government spokes cent over the previous year. The the demonstrations. small.

Mr. Jolley went to Canada on Sen. McGovern quoted Mr. Laird March 31, 1967 after failing to win as saying that if the Soviet Union a draft exemption as a conscienemploys its big SS-9 missiles with tious objector. On May 16, he went multiple warheads, the United to the U.S. Consulate and swore States will be faced in the 1970s out an affidavit renouncing his with a threat which is "much too U.S. citizenship. His stated reason of defense envisaged in the Safe- alien to avoid induction, which

Safeguard, not too large, or Safe- the fact of his renunciation of guard can't work. They must be, citizenship and his re-entry as an like Baby Bear's porridge, 'just alien without a visa, they initiated proceedings to deport him.

#### Several Hundred Arrested in U.S. **Draft Protests**

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP) .-Several hundred demonstrators flowers to ile-ins at draft board en rances, which highlighted a week-long campaign in cities and towns across the United States. The demonstrations were sponsored by the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Many of the arrests came yesterday when demonstrators attempted to draft boards. Nearly all the confrontations were non-violent. Se-lective Service officials closed draft boards in San Francisco, Hollywood and San Rafael, Calif., and San Antonio, Texas.

Although some activists hailed (AP).—The catch up on work not because of

protesters were arrested anyway.

#### Muslims Plan To Keep Farm In Alabama

**But Shift Cattle** To Another County

ASHEVILLE, Ala., March 20 AP).-The Black Muslims have decided not to sell their St. Clair County farm after all, but went ahead with a transfer of their cattle across the state.

The approximately 225 head of Greene County Wednesday while an investigation continued into the deaths of 64 other cattle on the Muslim farm south of here.

The Muslim leader in Chicago Elijah Muhammad, several days ago had ordered the sale of the because of what the Muslims called continued harassment in this area.

Sale Order Reschaded

But the Muslim director of farming operations, Ollie Hall, and the manager of the Big Beaver Farm here, John Henry Davis, said Wednesday the sale order had been rescinded.

Mr. Davis said farming, canners and processing operations would be continued in St. Clair County.

He called on Alabama Attorney General MacDonald Gallion to find those guilty of shooting and poisoning the Musiums' cattle. Mr. Davis said if protection of the farm broke down, "We're going to protect ourselves and stay right

The Rev. E. R. Mayo said he had signed an agreement last Friday to buy the Muslim property for \$257,000 and that a Muslim attorney flew to Chicago Monday to get approval of the agreement.

The Muslims paid \$236,000 when they bought the property last fall from Ray Wyatt, a white Pell City burned mysteriousiy.

Meanwhile, sources at Eutaw seat of Greene County, said 3,600 acres were purchased for \$1,063,063 ecently by Raitron Inc., Huntsville, Ala. They said this was the only Greene land sold recently sufficient to support a cattle oper-



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# Talks Set Looking to End Of Stoppage of U.S. Mail

Manson Fires His Lawyer;

Throws Tantrum in Court

angrily threw the U.S. Constitu-ranted at the judge.

"FAMILY" TRIO—Bolding hands and singing happily, three members of the Manson

hippie "family" are taken through the Los Angeles Hall of Justice for a pretrial

hearing. From left, behind the matron, are: Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel

and Leslie Van Houten. A fourth woman member of the family, Linda Kasabian,

has agreed to testify for the prosecution in the Sharon Tate-La Bianca murders.

Superior Court Judge William B.

Seene set April 20 as the date

for start of the trial of the 35-

year-old accused hippie cult leader

Leslie Van Houten, were in the that effect.

gilor of the weekly journal La and three girls in the "Manson family."

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Curtis, R., Neb.

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which he broke certain rules of cluding the giant facility at the company normally sends out following scholars: Prof. David Newark, were hit by strikes. Look
"a couple of tons of mail every Mannestein, Department of Soing over 3,000 sacks of unmoved day, mostly checks and bills." He cal Sciences, Polytechnic Institute mail, Newark Postmaster Joseph said operations have not been great of Broklyn; Prof. Wassily Leonleft Department of Economics,
Harvard University; Prof. Norman
Bimbara, Department of AnthroBimbara, Department of Bernard Bimbara, B

Associate Prof. Louis Menashe, Department of Social Sciences, Polylecture Institute of Brooklyn.

Hand Mr. Blount fold the union presidents that any postmen who are absent without official leave would not receive pay. He also warned not receive pay. He also warned of "other severe penalties," pre-sumably including jail sentences for their jobs, if strikers refused to re-

turn to work. Mail was embargoed in the New York metropolitan area, parts of Westchester County and Buffalo, Westchester County and Buffalo, and in all of New Jersey except for Camden. Mall was embargoed in the entire state of Connecticut. In Pennsylvania, work had stopped in post offices in Philadelphia and suburban areas. Letter carriers stopped operations at Akron

der before he went into voluntary gas and electric payments daily.

money—the arrangements were a burning of a Negro church in tration favored, and the more costly closely guarded secret. At Amer- Neshoba County, Miss., in 1964. Senate bill. The House bill called

In New Jersey, 11 of the 18 re-gional distribution centers, in-headquartered in midtown, said

pology-Sociology, Amherst College: The Justice Department instruct The chief problem for creat card Prof. Bobert L. Hellbroner, Dep- ed its 93 U.S. Attorney offices to concerns is in notifying stores and concerns of lost and stolen cards Mr. Blount told the union pres- 'We have a lot of plastic in the their, schools at the same speed. mail," one company officer said. Officials at large banks also reit's going?

#### 6 Miss. Klansmen To Start Terms In Triple Killing

JACKSON, Miss., March 20 (AP).

heavy upsurge in business, while deputy picked up Bowers, 45, at de facto variety typical of the here today.

other firms—especially mail order houses—were crippled. Paychecks were arrested by officers in Lauder—A conference source said Sen. dale County, Miss.

man and James Earl Chaney. In some cases—mainly those concerned with the movement of disappeared while investigating the version, which the Nixon adminis-

WASHINGTON, March 20 (WP). for a two-year extension of aid House and Senate conferees last programs and the Senate bill for

stiment of Economics, New School seek court injunctions as soon restaurants of lost and stolen cards night watered down Southern four. The conferees settled on sponsored legislation requiring three.

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fused to discuss mailing procedures. than \$20 billion that would extend

ate floor in one of the major civilrights tests of recent years. Its increases the Senate approved in sponsor was Sen. John C. Stemmis, the education spending ceilings. D. Miss., who carried that day after The increased authorizations are Ribicoff, D., Conn.

Legal Confusion Opponents argued that the Stennis amendment would only create

New York executives huddled in All were convicted of conspiring that he "may well have objections" meetings trying to find substitute to violate the civil rights of to the change when the bill returns means of communicating with sup-Michael Schwerner, Andrew Good- to the Senate floor for a final vote.

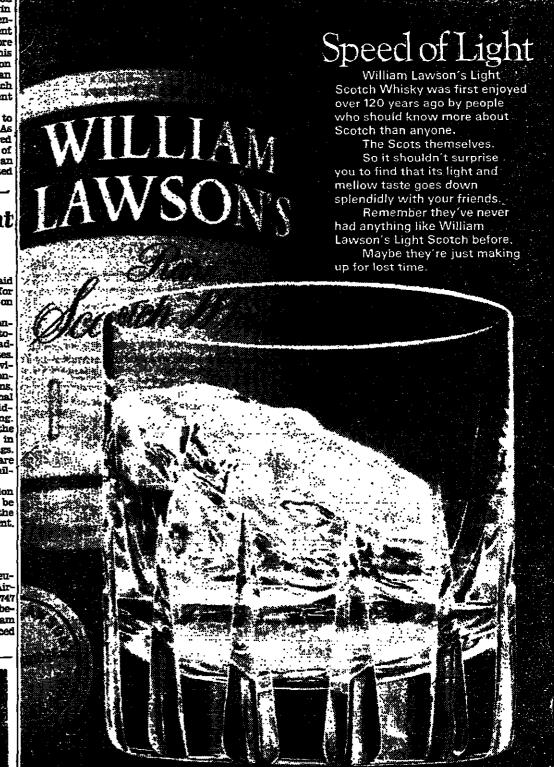
U.S. School Bill's Amendment

House and signed by the President. Funding will come in later bills.

reported it was missing \$7 million in unpaid bills each day. Consolidated Edison Co. in New York said it was not receiving \$3 million in gas and electric payments daily.

Western Union offices and parcel delivery companies reported a deputy vicked up Bowers 45 at de facto variety typical of the median and amounted when the summary of the company announced deputy vicked up Bowers 45 at de facto variety typical of the median has amendment would only create widespread legal confusion and design amendment would only create widespread legal confusion and them to begin serving sentences widespread legal confusion and delay desegregation of schools. The new language preserves the jumbo jets on its daily flight between New York and Amsterdam on July 1, the company announced





Back in U.S. WASHINGTON, March 20 (UPI). Sickely Carmichael, back in the Inited States after an extended

then attempting to fight for us and suburban areas. Letter carben been assassinated, jailed or liven into exile," he said. "More library into exile, i Mr. Carmichael, for years in the

agrout of domestic black milide abroad, said he returned Wedto the United States with Miriam Makeba.

PERFUMES GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS to RUE AUBER, PARIS

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# Cambodia at the Brink

Prince Sihanouk, chief of state of Cambodia, is out, though perhaps not down. A conservative military-civilian group deposed him, making use of (1) his absence from the country. (2) an accumulation of resentments against the manner and substance of his rule and (3) his inability to oust the Vietnamese Communists (North and South) who were using Cambodian soil in support of Vietnam operations and who were swallowing up Cambodia too. Such is Sihanouk's popularity at home and his reputation for maneuver, that he is not being given up for politically dead, least of all-one can be sure-by his ouster in Phnom Penh. But his position is, at the least, highly uncertain.

Say what you will about Sihanouk—and in the past American officials said a good deal, mostly in high dudgeon-he spared Cambodia the agonles that befell his neighbors in Indochina, Vietnam and Laos. He did this by a policy he called "neutralization." This meant joining with neither the Americans nor the Chinese but trying to use the weight of one or the other to fend off Cambodia's traditional foes, the Vietnamese. Unfortunately for Sihanouk, this policy was wearing thin. The Chinese were proving unwilling to call off their Vietnamese comrades and the Americans were unable to. In recent months the number of Vietnamese occupiers-some supporting the war in Vietnam and others simply taking over large chunks of Cambodia-had risen into the tens of thousands.

So-or so it seems-Sihanouk's rivals moved, forcing a confrontation with the Vietnamese and then kicking the prince out. This is a complicated development. At best, it could signal a hitherto unsuspected determination and capacity on the part of the

Cambodians to liberate their country, in the process depriving the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of a valuable sanctuary. Estimates that indicate the Communists in Indochina are indeed weakening under the allied onslaught support this reading.

We would not, then, want to deprecate any Cambodian bootstrap fervor. Our suspicion is, nonetheless, that the Communists are not on the run, certainly not in Cambodia, and that the new coup may have precisely the effect Sihanouk always strove to prevent. It may suck Cambodia into the struggle of Communists and anti-Communists in Indochina. In that event the new leaders in Phnom Penh would almost certainly seek closer military ties with the United States. Washington would be sorely tempted to respond, if only for the purpose of crimping Communist military functions in respect to Vietnam. The easily foreseeable result, of course, would be a wider war, even as the Nixon administration tries to

The first purpose of American policy in Cambodia, in our opinion, ought to be: to keep out. No conceivable tactical temptation can outweigh the political and military risks of an involvement there. The United States has no obligation to seat one group or another in Phnom Penh. What concern it has for Cambodia's welfare can best be discharged by avoiding actions which escalate the fighting there. Washington should make unmistakably clear that any leadership in Cambodia which anticipates any direct military involvement by the United States is certain to fail. As Prince Sihanouk amply demonstrated. Cambodians are not without their own resources and these are their first line of defense.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Postal Anarchy

Defiance of law and court injunction by postal workers in New York and elsewhere constitutes the most serious threat to orderly governmental process in the history of the federal civil service.

If, in disregard of the belated call of their local union president to end their illegal walkout at once, the postal workers here succeed in flouting the no-strike policy that has prevailed with almost perfect effectiveness in all branches of the federal service, the nation will henceforth be at the mercy of every employee group with control over a strategic public operation.

The consequences of such a breach in rational civil service-employee relations are already discernible on a more limited scale in New York's municipal government, where unionized policemen, firemen, subway employees, teachers and sanitation workers have repeatedly demonstrated their ability to place an economic squeeze on every citizen through abuse of their economic power.

Even more dismaying is the encouragement the postal workers' defiance gives to the lawlessness already so rampant in many sectors of society that it is beginning to undermine national stability. What hope can there be for fostering respect for law and democratic processes among all the disaffected elements in the ghetto, on campus and elsewhere if federal employees disregard their oath to stay on the job or if public administrators fail to invoke the full legal

We do not question that letter carriers in New York and other parts of the country find it hard to get along in this inflationary period on wages of \$6.176 to \$8,442 a year. Their patience-and their family budgetshave been strained by the long deadlock between House and Senate over how large an increase they should get and whether it should be retroactive. The muddle has been intensified by the Nixon administration's clear indication that the President will approve no pay increase for this year or next unless the postal unions throw their considerable political influence behind his admirable bill for a postal corporation.

However, what is imperative now is immediate restoration of postal service every- to be discovered by careful ob- such as an unprecedented setback where in the United States, followed at once servation, for it is concealed at for the Democrats in the off-year helpless to do anything about it. speciacularly expensive city on the by a White House conference of administration, congressional and union officials to which the President seems to regard does not push his luck too far in in the nation now seem most power- for mail carriers in the small towns break the pay deadlock. No negotiations ordinates. But the ability is there, the answer has to be mixed. can be held under the club of an outlaw nonetheless, and ability is never strike; but the government has an obliga- boring, whether or not you dis- American liberalism have only majority. And the defiance of tion to convince all federal employees that approve of the ends for which it is themselves to thank for liberalism's the minority is now spreading to process being used. equity can be achieved without recourse to

From Friday's THE NEW YORK TIMES. [Agreement for negotiations that may soon end the postal strike was reached Fri-



day night.-Ed.1

too-mighty Germany.

#### German Summit

East Germany continues to demand full recognition without offering anything in exchange. Of course, the only price West Germany might now accept would be for East Germany to demolish the Berlin Wall and to allow East Germans and West Germans to move between the two parts of Germany as freely as the West Germans can move around Western Europe.

There is no chance of Premier Stoph permitting this. The German Democratic Republic is not yet strong enough to allow its citizens such freedom. But by continuing the negotiations, Mr. Stoph can hope that gradually West German reluctance to recognize East Germany will diminish. Conversely, Chancellor Brandt hopes that the East Germans will come to accept his thesis that progress should be made in a series of small steps and that these might include the lifting of some at least of the present restrictions on exchange across the wall.

-From the Times (London).

East Germany gave Chancellor Willy Brandt a tumultuous welcome. Doubtless this expresses the wish of many Germans that their country may one day be united. Such a desire is understandable. It is also highly dangerous.

The world has suffered too much from a

The "Willi-Willy"-Mr. Stoph of the East and Mr. Brandt of the West-must understand that on this issue the wartime allies, Britain, America and Russia, are at one, They all know that the division of Germany is essential to the tranquility of Europe.

-From the Daily Express (London).

The first meeting between East and West sation-most would choose German chiefs of state is in itself a historical event.

Whether or not the meeting represents the beginning of a new epoch in German and European history, only the future can Jews. tell. The Erfurt meeting was, however, a positive beginning.

-From Arbeiderbladet (Oslo).

The Bonn government believed that the people of East Germany were satisfied with the division (of Germany), but the (pro-Brandt) shouts in Erfurt showed the opposite The Eastern political activities of Mr. Brandt aim at the status quo, but the people of East Germany want out of the status quo.

-From Stuttgarter Zeitung.

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 21, 1895

PARIS-The proposed increase in the British

naval estimates has had the effect of directing

public attention toward the British Army and

the large amounts annually voted for its main-

tenance. Whereas with the French Radicals,

economy is the conventional platform watch-

word, it is significant that British Conserva-

tives are no longer content with advocating

profuse expenditure—they insist on something

being shown in return. They are likely to be of more service to their country this way.

Fifty Years Ago

March 21,1920

CHICAGO-The "Irlsh Republic" was officially recognized today by Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, when he compelled Mr. Patrick King, seeking American citizenship, to forgo allegiance to the De Valera government. Mr. King nad readily renounced fealty to the British government, and then was called back by the judge to make complete renunciation by forswearing citizenship in the Irish Republic. Mr. King hesitated for a few moments, slowly turned, walked to the judge and complied.



'Now, Concerning Laos, Let Me Make One Thing Perfectly Cl . . .'

# Richard Nixon's Washington

By Joseph Alsop

have been profoundly surprised, it is customary for them to pretend the opposite.

Yet in honesty, the really

profound surprises of Richard Nixon's Washington deserve brief examination, by one who is now leaving the city for an on-thespot look at our problems over-

To begin with, there is the simple fact that Mr. Nixon's Washington is anything but boring. For 99 percent of the time. Dwight Eisenhower's Washington, bland, selfsatisfied, a bit blinkered and comfortably backward-looking, was so deedly boring that it made your

Politically, President Nixon is the offspring of that era, and it was logical to expect more of the same. To be sure. Nixon's Washington is not exciting, as the city was under John Kennedy; or bizarre, as it often was under Lyndon Johnson. But it is so intensely interesting that no sensible man can be bored for a single minute.

#### Men of Ability

There are two reasons for this. To begin with, the team the President has assembled boasts an unusually large number of exceptionally able men, Some combine ability with goodness. In others, naked ability is the conspicuous

first by the peculiar facelessness as a useful quality in some sub-

WASHINGTON-When reporters self, moreover, this rule is carried Rennedy, they have been more and to an extreme. None other than Theodore Scrensen is widely quotand plain silly. d, in fact, as judging Mr. Nixon

"the cleverest man to occupy the White House this century." "Clever," of course, is a morally neutral word. Everything depends on the very clever man's ultimate purposes, But again, extreme cleverness is a wonderful canui-chaser.

#### Four Moves Ahead

In Mr. Nixon's Washington, if you have nothing better to do, you can always spend a couple of hours trying to figure out exactly what the President is really up to. Since you know he thinks at least four moves shead, this is not easy. In truth, it is like playing threedimensional chess. But it is absorbing, all the same.

Precisely because the President's opponents were quite unprepared for this, they are now on the defensive. They began by assuming that a rather drab-seeming Fresident, elected by a minority vote, would be an easy target. Again and again, on every kind of matter from Vietnam to Judge Clement Haynsworth, they played straight into the President's hands. So now they are both baffled and more than a little fearful.

But where, one still asks, is all this going to lead in the end? For the short run, there are all In still others, the ability has sorts of interesting possibilities, elections—providing the President

In the case of the President him-, since the tragic loss of President

They have been downright antinational about Vietnam. They have been masochistically sentimental about such phenomena as the New Left and the Black Panthers. They have lived by posturing and slogan-mouthing, and almost all the slogans and postures have offended the average American.

So they have earned the fairly harsh come-uppance they are likely to get under Richard Nixon, But that is only one side of the coin. The question remains whether the failure of American liberalism will lead onward to active, ugly illiberalism, And, before all is said and done, this can become a very

more self-righteous, self-rewarding

A handful of greedy or disgrun-

## In Danger of Dissolution

# The Social Compact

By Anthony Lewis

down London Airport, Demonstra-

tors threaten to prevent a tour of

dents occupy buildings in a half-

dozen universities and write dirty

It is all pretty tame stuff by

American standards, but the poils

show an overwhelming public dis-

like for all those manifestations of

disorder. And one really does not

need a poll to know the mood. The

charwomen at one university struck because, they said, they did not want to have to wash off the dis-

gusting words scrawled on the walls

The fear is that society faces

the phenomenon of people who are

beyond reason, who are what the

British call wreckers. Again, the examples here are small compared to the violent anarchism of the

Weathermen. But in the strikers and the students and the demon-

strators-just a few of each really

Rocking the Boat

Morris Udell, the Democratic

congressman from Arizona, who

was here the other day, articulated

the concern. The traditional social

compact, he said, has been that the

majority agrees to listen to the

minority's grievances and the mi-nority undertakes to rock the bost

but not upset it. Now the compact

values are hardly new; even Henry

James wrote a novel about anar-

chists. What is different is the fra-

gility of a technological society.

A few militants can stop a country's international transportation

or bring fear to a great city. And

than ever to try to bold the society

Violence and rejection of social

-Britain sees a possible glimpse of the future.

slogans on the walls.

by students.

is in danger.

together.

ONDON.-Looking across the tied men come close to shutting Atlantic, as they habitually do, the British get a horrified impression these days of a disintegrating English cricket grounds by the society in the United States. A Springboks of South Africa. Stasociety in the United States. A major criminal trial is suspended because there is apparently no way to keep order in the courtroom. Bombs go off in Manhattan. The mails stop.

Things are not quite so desperate as the newspapers make them seem -they seldom are. Those who go from here to visit the United States, naturally apprehensive after all they have read, generally find that for most people life goes on. But it is a time of social stress, and the British are worried about it. They have always thought of America as the future. Now they constantly ask whether the troubles that afflict America must inevitably

come to this country. Law and order has suddenly become a British political issue, in what seems to be conscious imitation of recent American history. The Conservatives, scenting public agitation about crime, have begun suggesting that the Labor govern-

ment is dangerously permissive.

For anyone familiar with the conditions of personal safety in American cities, or with the simplest statistics, the notion of a crime crisis in Britain is lauchable. The Police Review, magazine of the British police, said recently: "The attuation in this country in no way compares with that existing in America where, on Manhattan Island alone, more murders are committed in one year than in the whole of England and Wales."

#### Law and Politics

The police reaction to the Conservative law and order campaign is itself sufficiently indicative of differences in attitudes. The Police Review, referring specifically to American experience, deplored the so it is more urgently necessary prospect of law enforcement becoming a political issue.

"Any political party which seeks votes by championing the emotive tion increase must add immensely cause of law and order," the maga- to human tensions. The age of zine said, "puts in peril the traditional impartiality of the British

Nevertheless, there is something that the British public feels in the air and does not like; if it is not a crime wave, it is a perceived threat of something more general:

It will not be easy. The populamobility is also the age of rootlessness, when men do not know their neighbors or know who they

are themselves. But there is no alternative to the effort to maintain the social compact And that, we must remember, is a two-sided undertaking: minorities to press their grievances under law, majorities to

# The Anarchy of the Cities

The postal employees in New

By James Reston

NEW YORK.—The idea is grownothing succeeds but power, history. Reason, common sense and comemployees have paralyzed the pos- defiance. Which raises some inpromise are ineffective, according tal services of New York City, teresting questions. to this theory, but defiance works. and their strike is speading into And the new thing, and the most neighboring states, against the disturbing thing, is that most clear prohibitions of the law. people seem to feel that this theory is not only wrong and York have a legitimate grievance. dangerous, but that they are They are asked to survive in this The most newerful communities same low wages that, are tolerable Vietnam. But for the longer term, less when confronted by the defiance of the minority and the On the one hand, the leaders of helplessness of the law and the

of the nation, and they have clearly decided that they can not only break the law but get away with it and be rewarded in the 'Nice Guys Too Long' One letter carrier in New York of the United States, also a expressed the deflant mood of the moment. "Everybody else strikes and gets a big pay increase," he told Damon Stetson of The New York Times. "The teachers, sanitation men and transit workers all

struck in violation of the law and the New Bible is certainly a reflectit helps your side, but condemn the got big increases. Why shouldn't we? We've been nice guys too No doubt New York will survive of warfare and brutality. Hitler's for a few days without mail, and considering all the junk mail, even rejoice, but surviving without law, without penalties even for federal

> employees who defy the law, is "Government implies the power of making laws," said Alexander Hamilton in the Federalist Papers. "It is essential to the idea of a and they are all confused and that it be attended with a sanction; or, in other words, a negalty or numbers for disobedience. If there be no penalty annexed to disobedience, the reso-lutions or commands which pretend

to be laws will, in fact, amount to

ployees of San Francisco tied up. They think there is no remedy for ing in America today that the city for the first time in their grievances except defiance, This week the federal and no penalty or punishment for

If government employees dely the law of the government, why shouldn't anybody else? If they are rewarded and not punished by their defiance, why not the militant students, the militant blacks, the radicals of the right and the left, the other extremists? Power is the thing today. Every-

body is using it. Not only the municipal workers in San Francisco and the postal workers in New York, but the mayor of New York and the governor of New York, both Republicans, against the President Republican, and against each other. Mayor Lindsay and Gov. Rockefeller are fighting over the budget of the state, and both are fighting with President Nixon over policies and priorities.

Tike the nostal workers, they are concentrating on their own interests. They have given up on reason and decided to rely on

The result is obvious: the mayor is fighting with the governor over the budget, the governor is fighting with the mayor over priorities; both are condemping the President for not making more money avail-able to the state and the city; the mail carriers are striking against both the mayor and the governor, frustrated in the struggle.

Individually, they are reasonable men, who talk common sense and common objectives. But as representatives of state power, city power or union power they separate and destroy their common objectives.
It is a troubling signation. Every-

nothing more than advice or rec-This is about where we are to- body is relying on power but lessday in the American cities, and ing that power will divide and even with the federal employees, defeat them all in the end.

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# — Letters

#### **Answers for Israel**

May I offer two possible answers to Mr. Medalie's question (Letters, March 17) to James Reston, as to what Israel could do in the face of Arab hostility? • Remove from its government those ministers who demand not only annnexation of the occupied territories but say openly that Is-"natural"

boundaries are even wider. ⊕ Declare that it does not wish to annex any territory conquered

• Offer the 1948 refugees the choice of repatriation or compen-

Create a nonracial, non-'igious state with equal rights for Jews and Arabs, including the same Law of Return rights for Arab refugees as for Diaspora

In return, the majority of Arabs, including Palestinians, would almost certainly be prepared to make a lasting peace.

PHILIP BOWRING.

#### New English Bible

As nearly everyone knows, the werst way to do anything is by committee. The new Protestant Bible offers good evidence of this. If it needed rewriting, the task should have been entrusted to linguists and scholars, not to Protestant committeemen.

For example: ". . . He leadeth me beside the still waters." This is entirely to the male to duel about, classic in its simplicity and clarity. "Still" waters are tranquil, not sword between two chosen envoys. roiled or muddy, and therefore fit to drink: an important consideration in that environment. "The waters of peace," the Protestant both the individual and the colsubstitute, is a cliché.

Likewise, ". . the valley of the shadow of death." In a land where assassination and ambush are recas death . . . " is meaningless.

There are too many people with too little to do and too much con- the dangers involved.

tributed money these days, and tion of the times. And (referring same when the other side uses it, we? to Edward B. Piske's article, March is pure hypocrisy. The answer is long."

16) from what I've heard, the Eng-somewhere else: in the avoidance No. lish were the lest to attach any significance to the Dead Sea machine-gunning of innocent refu-Scrolls. ges resulted four years later in

Right on with King James!! PAUL S. DEEMS. Versailles, France.

#### Neglectful Moynihan Whatever one may think of Mr. Moynihan's racial politicking, one can but deplore his benish neglect the English language and

honest statistics.

Any competent lawyer could have told Mr. Moynihan not to use words when you don't know what they mean (e.g., "benign neglect" means one thing in 1838.

another in 1970). And any competent statistician could have told Mr. Moynihan how to dress up phony statistics and ayold the cruder forms of distortion. (e.g., Great Britain has only a fraction of the population of the United States; a U.S. college student isn't on a par with a Brit-

iah university student).
FRANCIS A.E. SPITZER.
St-Germain-an-Laye, France.

#### War Without Honor Why would the life of a child

or of a woman be more sacred than the life of an adult male? Anyone who tries to defend such a priority today is guilty of medievalism. when a question of honor was left and differences were settled by the Today we live in the age of totality and an act of aggression against one's neighbor involves

lective.

and children in Vietnam, or elsewhere, it is impossible to condone ognized methods of elimination it or to condemn it. A child who (these traditions seem still to carries a Molotov cocktail hidden persist among the se-called Fales- in his shirt is a more vicious tinian commandos), any defile enemy than the soldier who fights represented potential danger, even according to the mythical rules of 3,000 years ago. . . . valley dark conventional warfare. Mata Hari was an active participant, not just a charming dancer, and she knew

Referring to the death of women

To defend such practices when the hombing of Dresden. It is still true today that one who lives by the sword will eventually die by it. Open warfare had its own established rules. But guerrilla activities pull in a whole population, based on ruse, intimidation and involvement. Those who choose this form to fight should be prepared to accept the fact that neither their wives nor their children are exempt from violence as long as they are employed in the battle. JOSEPH BAUMGARTEN.

#### Torremolinos, Spain. Behind the Story

Aw, come on now. You don't really mean that painting report (Franco under the Goys under the flowers) in the March 14-15 issue on Page 5 as news. The last time I heard that story it was to demonstrate the gullibility of the American. The way I heard it, the seller was Italian, the buyer american, the portrait of Mussolini. The least I can say is that you and the AP have been had.

JOHN J. FROST.

Bombs Away

The recent sad shooting of an airline pilot brings into focus this business of bomb scares. It would seem that nothing more is needed new to completely dislocate public transportation than a casual unidentifiable phone call. Daily calls made to airports, train and bus stations could only too easily seriously disrupt or even completely halt daily public travel, thus seriously affecting all business, to say nothing of making the general public nervous of all public travel. This problem, it seems to me, needs even more urgent attention than the occasional efforts at hijacking civil aircraft, and and werrying though they may be.

AUB BOWER.

# Easier Purchase of Homes By Poor Urged in Nixon Plan

By Robert J. Samuelson
WASHINGTON, March 20 (WP). existing down payment—a minipraising the virtues of home mum of 3 percent—on homes in-ownership, the Nizon administra-nanced with mortgages backed by ing yesterday proposed using the the Federal Housing Administra public housing program to give tion.

poor families title to their own if the legislation passes, initial home or apartment. one or apartment.

In a new housing message sent would be limited to "closing costs"

to Congress, the administration of the purchase, which usually also urged the elimination of the total less than \$1,000.

#### Gunman At Kremlin Called Insane

MOSCOW, March 20 (Reuters).

The man who fired at a prolies, the cuts will be made retroactive, HUD said.

According to HUD statistics, as

The report, the first since the Housing Authority, estimat by after the shooting incident in ian. 22, 1969, named the man here might pay lower rents.

Byin and said he was born in 1947 and was an inhabitant of Leningrad.

By the shooting incident perhaps 3,000 of 10.000 families in ian. 22, 1969, named the man here might pay lower rents.

HUD Secretary George Romney announced the rent changes ordered by the Housing Act of the state of the secretary George Romney announced the rent changes ordered by the Housing Act of of Leningrad.

No further details about him 1969, at a news conference called

evers construed the incident as their own homes.

It occurred as a motorcade of heres who the week before had Romney said. personned the world's first link-up f two manned spacecraft.

Volley of Shots light fired a volley of shots at

the second car in the procession, traveling immediately behind a car in which the four cosmonauts were standing waving to the crowds. the cavalcade left

into the Kremlin it carried four other cosmonauts. The Soviet leaders were said by unofficial surces to have dropped out of the mocession moments before and engred the Kremlin by another en-

# White House

from 250 to 850 men. It also re- to retire after one term. names it the Executive Protective Service. It will poperate, as does the present White House police face, under overall direction of the Secret Service.

type uniforms.



The reduction becomes effective Tuesday. If local housing authorities need more time to calculate

me tilled a chauffeur has been many as a quarter of the 800,000 deleted instant and committed to families living in public housing institution, the government may receive reductions. In Wash-newspaper Izvestia reported tonight.

to disclose the administration's The report said medical experts ideas for new housing legislation had told the Soviet Supreme Under HUD's proposals, public court that Dyln, who in earlier housing families could take connionicial reports was identified trol of their existing housing proas an army officer, was a chronic jects or buy new homes with the aid of a large federal subsidy. The The court found that Ilyin was government has traditionally helpa danger to society and decided to ed support public housing by commit to "a psychiatric institute factorial type."

decided to ed support public housing by paying the cost of the mortgages are special type." of a special type."

The date of the court decision cutlays, the legislation proposes could be used to back mortgages Many Russians and foreign ob- for families who wanted to buy

an attempt to assessmate Soviet For existing housing projects. or attempt to assessmate soviet Communist party chief Leonid families could receive government Breshney and President Nikolai payments by forming tenants' associations.

"There's no comparison between

commonants drove into the Kremlin the way... people maintain these for a hig rally to celebrate the properties if they own the unit relam to Moscow of the four space (rather than) rent the unit," Mr.

#### Fred L. Hall, 53, GOP Liberal, Dies in Kansas

WASHINGTON, March 20 (WP) Fred L. Hall, 53, once a protege Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, the of Republican presidential candisecond car contained Mr. Brezhnev date Alfred M. Landon and later and Mr. Podgorny, but as it drove a vigilant opponent of what he called "Rip Van Winkle extremists" in his party's right wing, died seen, said Bill Ricker, an aide to

Governor of Kansas in 1955-56 bels. "The devastation has been at 38 and later a justice of that widespread rather than concentative's supreme court, Mr. Hall trated in one area, as it usually is battle when he unsuccessful." hattle when he unsuccessfully chal-lenged movie actor George Murphy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate from California in Ricker said.

trder to help protect embassies He was once considered a dark-against street and political crimes. horse candidate for the 1956 Re-He was once considered a dark-The measure authorizes enlarge- publican presidential nomination if demolished and several homes

E. L. Tic' Forrester WASHINGTON, March 20 (WF). Former Rep. Elijah Lewis (Tic) Forrester, D., Ga., 74, an outspoker Unlike some of the White House enemy of civil rights legislation face recently arrayed in cere-during a 14-year House career that modal uniforms, the additional began in 1951. died yesterday in an day that restoring normal relations said. police will wear regulation police. Albany, Ga., hospital after a heart

#### Africa, Antarctica Once Attached, 2 U.S. Scientists' Tests Show

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UPD.-U.S. scientists yesterday said they have proved, with the help of a computer, that frozen Anisyctica was once attached to the southeastern coast of Africa. Robert S. Dietz and Walter Sproll said the continents fit together at a point half way down the submerged continental signs at a depth of 6,000 feet. The two land masses are spended today by 2,000 miles of ocean.

The two geological oceanographers at the Environmental Science Services Administration Laboratories in Miami have long

been apporters of the continental drift theory. That theory holds that all the earth's continents were once

part of a single land mass that broke up about 200 million years and. The theory also holds that the continents are drifting at rates of an inch or so a year in the earth's mantle.

The suggestion that Antarctica and Africa were once joined to now, but Mr. Dietz and Mr. Sproll said their study es-bishes a new and "remarkably good" fit of the area where the two continents apparently broke apart. They said dis-terpancies in the fit can be explained by erosion of rocks and changes in the sea bottom since the continents separated.

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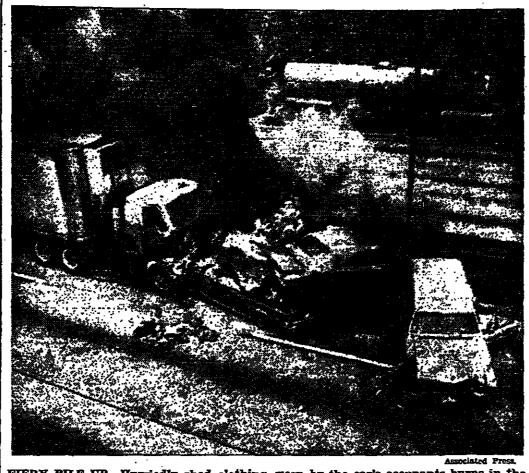
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#### Hundreds Flee Floods In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala: March 20 (UFD.—Torrential rain caused fire and police officials that the flash floods in Alabama yesterday, blaze appeared to have been inforcing hundreds of persons to

More than five inches of rain A child fell into a swollen

stream and drowned and two blaze, truckers died in wrecks on flooded highways. The National Guard was called out to aid evacuation in Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and The Red Cross estimated that

ers in Birmingham alone, About 250 children had to be rescued from the second floor of a schoo by boat and Army truck. "This is the worst I've ever

800 persons had moved into shelt-

Restored Cuban Ties

Favored by Fulbright WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP). Sen. J.W. Fulbright said yester-Cuba "would be to our mutual

The Arkansas Democrat, chairtions Committee told reporters son and sabotage in Aden were the matter came up Wednesday at a session with Marquis de Merry at a session with Marquis de Merry an Aden radio broadcast monitored del Vel the Sanaish Ambardan del Val, the Spanish Ambassador here said.

# 19 Die in Seattle Hotel Fire; Arson Is Charged by Mayor

set the fire."

from windows.

t again.

ere elderly persons.

Eugene Pingarson, 42, a hotel

guest, said he sat on a fourth-floor

Uhlman said after meeting with tentionally set."

It was the city's second most disastrous fire in the number of persons killed. Firemen searching through smoking rubble said others also may have perished in the

Mr. Uhlman said the indication of arson was based on "fires that began almost simultanecusly in the hotel's two main stairways." He also said teams of fire of-ficials had been making night

#### **Agnew Criticizes** Press Again; This Time Over Laos

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, March 20 (UPI).—Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew charged the news media yesterday with publishing "tons of tons of innuendor" to win prizes while glossing over the "evils

Taking the U.S. involvement in Elsewhere, a tornado struck the Sawmutt, asked 291 Virgin Island Republiance to labor and his veto of a "right-into law a measure boosting White leading liberal Republican during the Bouse police manpower by 500, in the Eisenhower administration.

He was once considered a dark-into law a measure to help nontest subsection.

Taking the U.S. involvement in Elsewhere, a tornado struck the Islos as an example, Mr. Agnew small community of Shawmutt, asked 291 Virgin Island Republican during late last night, killing two persons, injuring eight others and destroy-victnamese who have 67,000 troops ing a junior high school. Police said: "The school was government that they agreed on?" He said: "Our media would be well The measure authorizes enlarge—publican presidential nomination is the white House force President Elsenbower had decided were damaged, but we don't know advised to recognize a new dimension of the White House force President Elsenbower had decided just, how many." ically examine our enemies which have no free press to criticize

> "Pulitzer prizes are not won by exposing the evils of Communism as readily as by discrediting American elective officials," Mr. Agnew

Aden Executes Seven LONDON, March 20 (UPI).man of the Senate Foreign Rela- Seven persons found guilty of trea-

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# Opposition to Carswell Grows, But Is Expected to Fall Short

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, March 20 (WP) Fifth Circuit Judge John Minor Supreme Court nominee G. Har- Wisdom & "Jealous, frustrated and rold Carswell still appears likely ambitious man . . . who for ten to win Senate confirmation, but years has been trying to obtain a Washington Post vote survey his own elevation to the Supreme shows that the outcome is less cer- Court," because of Judge Wisdom's tain that it appeared a few weeks refusal to endorse Judge Carswell

The survey shows that 40 senators are now publicly or privately In New York, eight lawyers, is committed to backing Judge Cars-cluding Samuel I. Resemman, well, while 31 are firmly opposed prominent Democrat; New York to him. Of the remaining senators, about 15 appear likely to vote for ton and the deans of Harvard and the nominee, enough for confirmation and the deans of Harvard and the nominee, enough for confirmation and the deans of Harvard and the nominee, enough for confirmation and the deans of Harvard and the nominee, enough for confirmation and the deans of Harvard and the nominee, enough for confirmation and the deans of Harvard and the deans of Harvard and the nominee. tion, but many of these 15 are can Bar Association's Federal Judiciary Committee to provide a new A number of the senators in this rating on Judge Carswell—indicat-

group have indicated that they ing whether he is "exceptionally are displeased with recent Nixon well qualified," "well qualified" or administration decisions which they rely "qualified." regard as weakening desegregation

yesterday after Sen. Mike Gravel, qualified measure should be used. D. Alaska, the only Northern Democratic senator who voted for Judge rated him "qualified." Clement F. Haynsworth jr. when that earlier Nixon nominee was rejected by the Senate, announced he is opposed to Judge Carswell. Judge Carswell helped establish.
Sen. Gravel, referring to a 1948 wrote the President asking that campaign speech by Judge Cars-well, said he could understand a

Southern politicism making a pro-segregation speech but simply could acy comments also included in the Sen. Gravel said he didn't feel racial-blas charges against

Judge Haynsworth were convincing, but those against Judge Carswell

The survey on Judge Carswell shows that the bulk of the 29 un-SEATTLE, March 20 (AP).—A checks of hetels after "receiving will decide the nomination are fire at the Ozark Hotel here killed information from federal sources... Western Democrats like Frank E. at least 19 persons, and Mayor Wes that there was a developing pat Moss, of Utah, Joseph M. Montoya. tern of fires in downtown hotels." of New Mexico. Alan Bible, of The mayor ordered an immediate Nevada, and Mike Mansfield, of investigation to determine what Montana, and liberal Republicans kinds of material were used "to like Charles McC. Mathias, of Mary-There were 617 arson fires in Seattle last year, according to Fire Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, and Marlow W. Cook, of Kentucky.

The Carswell debate ended its fourth day in the Senate vesterday with new criticism of the nominee The King County medical ex-The King County medical ex-aminer's office said the toll might go higher. An estimated 35 to 40 didence "in his ability to be openpersons were in the hotel, a guest minded when deciding racial cases." Sen. Russell B. Long, D., La., a Carswell supporter, called Federa Seattle Police Sgt. Jack Lawson said some hotel residents leaped

#### Senate Confirms Tarr To Replace Hershev

window ledge for about 15 minutes WASHINGTON, March 20 (Reuuntil firemen put a ladder up to ters).—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Curtis W. "I heard a siren," said Mr. Fingarson, "and then I smelled smoke, Tarr to replace Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of Selective opened the door, but the fire came into the room, and I had to close Service The Senate acted by voice vote

"The hall was full of fire and a day after the 45-year-old former smoke. I couldn't get out that university president, currently an ray."

assistant secretary of the Air

He said many of the residents Force, was approved by the Senate Armed Services Comm

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The lawyers said this scale, rather than the simple "qualified" or "not

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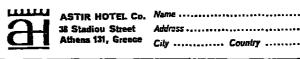
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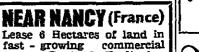
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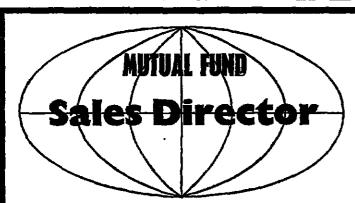
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# Picasso's Theme—The Artist and His Model

By Max Wykes-Joyce T ONDON, March 20.-For five

months in 1968, Pablo Picasso had the engravers Aldo and Piero Crommelynck set up press in his studio. During that time, he provided them with 347 engravings on the theme of the artist and his model, a subject which prebecupied Picasso in two urevious series, in 1933 and in 1954. The entire ocupre of 1968 has been put on show at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, Nash House, The Mall, SW1 (nearest subway, Trafalgar Square), together with a series of photographs of the master and his work by Gjon

The engravings were produced at an average speed of more than two a day, thus, it is evident that a number of them are below standard; but equally, there are among them perhaps 30 that can be considered among the best work ever essayed by the great Spaniard in his 70 years of artistic endeavor.

This week London is especially strong on good technicians in both painting and sculpture. At the Alwin Gallery, 56 Brook Street, WL, Peter Folkes uses sanding and scumbling and many old-master methods, ed to contemporary vision, to make delightful magical and ageless pictures. Grazing cows emerge from a sunny haze of hush fields, flat fish lurk craitily on the ocean bed, and delicate graffiti show themselves on weathered walls. This bare description makes Folkes's

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It is the avowed intention of French sculptor Jephan de Villiers, now living and working in London, to model his way through all Creation. Hitherto, his work has concentrated on subaqueous themes his past three exhibitions and his celebrated sculptured chess set have all had the word "aquatial." meaning "in watery space," in their titles. The exhibition of recent paintings and sculptures

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at the Archer Gallery, 25 Grafton Street, W1, now leads us on to dry land for the first timespecifically the land of the Camargue, where insectlike and bony creatures now make a first

De Villiers's work, especially the sculpture, is something which has an overnowering emotional impact at first sight, followed by a slower and calmer intellectual appeal. His is a · unique and major talent: never has his sculpture been displayed. to better advantage.

At the Piccadilly Gallery, 16a Cork Street, W1, the Statford-shire painter Jack Simcock is

holding his 39th one-man show in the past 14 years. He paints, in what at first appears to be a gray-black monochrome (on analysis there are as many colors in it as in a Velasquez gray), the harsh slate-roofed cottages and windswept trees of the North English mountain village where he lives. These are somber paintings without being in the least glum, and have all the tough strength in them of the life and landscape of the

Technical control is the essence of the abstract paintings by Bernard Farmer at the Circle Gallery, 9/13 Grosvenor Street, WI, in which he manegvers a certain small numher of elementary colored forms on a white ground. These could so easily get out of hand and tumble into banality; but, in fact. Farmer is a good enough technician to keep them clearly and perfectly balanced and composed, so that each picture gives one immense esthetic satisfaction, of exactly the kind that a great acrobats performance or a fine mathematical equation

North.

#### \_\_Brussels\_ The Eight Deadly Sins

By Rona Dobson

BRUSSELS, March 20.-A bit of lighthearted biblical virtuosity blooms at the Beaux Arts with Vic Gentils showing his "Eight Deadly Sins" ("Why stop at seven? Does anyone?"/ as the main series in an exhibtion consecrated to his work.

Gentils gets this pride of place as the first recipient of the newly-instituted Priz Robert Giron, to be awarded regularly to active contemporary artists from Belgium - This particular artist happens to have a bright past sa well, being already re-nowned for his own brand of assembly art, using familiar-asseming odd bits and pieces of wood and metal to make up groups, figures and abstract compositions. He is also addicted to disemboweling musical instruments to create fantasy constructions out of the

entrails.
The "Sins" are a new departure in that they loom larger-than-life in giant chunks of chair leg, bamnister support, pedestals, jointed wooden limbs, shoe trees, all doused in creosote for a dark, rough-hewn look. gets a glamorous coating of soft and luscious shadings. Reclining erotically, ripe, pendulous, solid-wood breasts washed in pale-pink, big table-leg limbs in air, this mass of miscellaneous timber somehow succeeds

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in portraying justful eagerness.

Another lascivious lady leers out of his "Street of Love" group, pouting lips a pair of bright red castanets; posed in a window frame, she waits while an amorous couple negotiate in the room behind her. One of the wittlest creations is the angel a winged figure slumped in utter exhaustion on a chair. eyes crossed, mouth open, every sculpted line shouting "ch, my

sching wings."

Gentils' penchant for picking iance apart and putting them in together again as free-standing objects like totem poles or in neat abstract patterns is well illustrated in this show iversity feits, pedals, lids and frames all crop up inventively with notes of color sounded by the red and green of the felts, the warm gleam of clustered brass pedals. Too many of these at one time become monotonous and the cheerful satire of the wooden models breaks through as relief. Nothing sacred, nothas relief. Nothing secret, and in a pared him is treated with irreverence, and the bists of hour of "art patron and wife" are cortainly no delicate gesture of politesse.

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the texture-conscious Vespi-

gnani and verist Radzivill, the

gallery exhibits works by the

Ailaud's extraordinarily clear

NEXT: The academies and

18th-Cent. Commode

LONDON, March 20 (Reu-

ters).-An 18th-century com-mode fetched the highest price

of £40,950 (\$98,280) in a sale of Prench and Continental fur-

niture yesterday at Ciristie's

The gilt-bronze commode was made by Adam Weisweiler, &

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#### Around The Paris **Galleries**

Lindstrom, Gaierio Ariel, 140 Boulevard Haussmann, to April 18.

pengt Lindstrom ladles his mick, rich point onto the canvas and flays its rearing colors with brem of elephant bristles-or at would seem. The colors are patient, the elemental joy of writing in a thick medium is defined a certain superficial nce with the manner of as a sparent, but Lind-tonia more vehemently en-thanks. His raw spirit is an Nortic expressionism. Big servases swollen with paint bare bave space enough for a or a scowling lace and hand of trooked ingers—
hand of the earth or beast
of the mind. Despite their of the much persons their respecting enormity these paint-ies do not give off a feeling of hutality. They will undenidistributed any scene, but the envey their message with hely sitality and without a ere for enything that is not entirely assential to the artist. As a result they are loud without vulgarity, and forceful without being cruel.

Pare Galerie Matignon 34, 34 Avenue Matignon, to April 11. Henri Farge is now in his sighties and this retrospective sublition of oils, watercolors and monotypes reaches back

some 50 years to bring us a charming, witty, sometimes mordant portrait of society between the wars. He has a deft pen for expressive attitudes and an eye for character and there is always a moment of quick amisement at the way he molds a type (rather than an individuall and reveals his pose. Farge went into eclipse over the years and it is not easy to realize that he and (say) Picasso are contemporaries. For Farge still has a perfume of the past about him that is part of his charm, although it may also be accounted a weakness. There is nothing musty in his work—far from it-but Farge in his prime already belonged to a day that British was declining and his work is the delicious twilight of another age.

iebo, Galerie Villand et Galanis. 127 Boulevard Haussmann, to ('((() ) April 15.

This series of sculptures from zin earlier period (1946-1958) re all devoted to one subject is femme et l'enfant"—a woman distring or fondling a small l'est. Lobo is obviously a high-- by competent sculptor, but the present exhibition gives the impression of a conventional stylistic exercise: marshmallowy parble rotundities rub elbows with Picasso-like triangulated comber of other manières. May-ை be Picasso's versatility overz wed Lobo in those early days, ifor an exhibition, two years .. wen, of more recent works re-- 'personal style. 4 245

-MICHAEL GIBSON.

By Maxine Molyneux

LONDON, March 20.—A highly

the Saxon Royal Collection will

be held Monday at Sotheby's.

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and includes swords, powder

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and the most important item

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temarkable piece of crafts-

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and figures. The exquisite that the

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good price for a firearm, which

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"Village Fete," by Faustine Bocchi.

# Investors Shun the Old Masters

By Souren Melikian

DARIS, March 20.—Paintings by Old Masters are still eagerly sought by connoisseurs, art lovers and, of course, museums. But their appeal to investors is on the wane. Such is the lesson to be drawn from a recent sale at the Palais Galliera, a sale that included both Old Master

and Modern Master paintings.

The auction provided a striking illustration to the growing contrast in price trends between these two categories, a contrast tempered by certain considerations outside the realm of art. In most cases, Old Master paintings are losing ground at an accelerated pace: Not because the

#### The Art Market

prices are going down but because they are not keeping up with the others. As with everything, there are exceptions. And these exceptions seem to stem largely from trends in interior decoration. For instance, Old Masters who drew on the imaginary and the fantastic for inspiration are sought after. So, too, are some earlier painters whose works fit in well with modern decorating

Roughly speaking, French works antedating the Barbizon School fall into the Old Master category. In England, works painted before the mid-19th century are considered Old Masters. The problem of whether such an artist is "minor" or "major" is largely subjective and depends on fame and price.

Of course, there are those few Old Masters who are considered "musts" by the big museumsamong them Rembrandt, Vermeer and other such celebrities. Works by these painters are in a category by themselves, and when it comes to price, the sky is the limit.

At the Galliera sale on March 14, the prices clearly revealed the present trend. For example, among the pictures that sold well was a conventional landscape (14 by 19 inches) with shepherds dressed in Roman togas, having a snack near a well in imaginary ancient Roman style. signature of Jean-Baptiste Mallet (1759-1835) was there, but it does not add much to the glamour of a picture. He was a very minor Old Master. Yet the picture was knocked down at almost \$3,000. In 1959, the same picture had for abrupt variations sometimes produced at auctions by the sudden whims of private buyers, the rise in price is enormous. It is not justified by quality, but reflects the new fondness, fostered by interior decorators, for mildly pleasing 18th-century paintings.

A surprisingly good price was also paid for a pair of pictures by Faustino Boechi (1659-1742),

who was born and died in Brescia, where he painted in a painstaking academical style. In one of the two pictures, called "The Village Fete," he showed children in a cart drawn by mice; in the other, children playing in an attic with one of them riding a dragontly. Now, the latest fad in Parls and London is fantasy in art. This fad undoubtedly contributed to the fact that these two third-rate works rose well above

As opposed to these good prices, justified by considerations not directly related to art, some very good works by Old Masters did not reach prices they would deserve if investors were

An extremely good still-life (47 1/2 by 34 1/2 inches), by Jean-Michel Picart, an artist of Fiem-ish extraction who painted in France and was an exact contemporary of Claude Lorrain (1600-1682), sold under \$10,000. It is dated 1653 and is as rare as the works of Baugin, Linard and Moëllon, Picart's contemporaries of the French School.

In the same sale were two other still-lifes, also One was attributed to a Flemish artist, the other to a late-18th-century artist, also Flemish. Both went for about half the price offered for the Picart. Picart should have been at least four or five times as expensive as these two pictures. Obviously no investor considered buying his painting.

Why, then, do investors take little interest in these pictures? There are several reasons. First Old Masters are open to more questions than Modern Masters. It is not that there are more fakes in one field than in the other. But there is naturally far less documentary evidence on artists who lived three or four hundred years ago. The works of the Old Masters cannot be so well catalogued. We know with a high degree of accuracy how many landscapes were painted by an Impressionist master such as Pissarro and where he painted them. But such is not the case for Seghers, possibly one of the greatest Northern European painters.

Last but not least, rarity is paradoxically not

always an asset. When an Old Master's work becomes so rare that his pictures come up for sale every three or four years, the collector's passions are not easily aroused.

Thus, he has the time to forget about his erstwhile desire for such a picture. The artist's importance becomes an abstract notion confined to handbooks, learned papers and texts. nea price. For a market to exist, economically speaking,

a certain number of transactions is required. All these factors combine to explain why hardly any of the buyers who go in for Old Masters do this with a view to investment. And shee love, it seems, does not elicit the same financial generosity as the hope of getting more money

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# A Guide to the Art Galleries in Rome

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La Nuova Pesa (Via del

Vantaggio 45) is one of the

busiest places, always filled with students and connoisseurs,

and beside older Italians like Donghi, Cagli, Levi and the

is planned for April.

By Edith Schloss First in a two-part series.

ROME.—Of the 40-odd galleries listed in the Rome telephone directory, only a few deal in religious objects or furniture. The rest are contemporary art galleries which lately have become so active that they are competing seriously with ums for attendance.

The following list is not a rating-there are many other good galleries, deserving serious consideration. As to prices, they seem to be just a little lower than in the United States. Oils by competent young painters can be had from 200,000 lire (about \$350) in good galleries.

Works by better known artists start at \$1,000, depending on size. Since most places run a sideline of prints now, you can have some very fine ones for as low as 15,000 lire, or .. >out \$25

Some of the best galleries are And the owners trust their own judgment. Thus, in addition to works by established modern painters, they exhibit art by the young and the un-

#### Comprehensive Surveys

Of these, L'Obelisco (Via Sistina 148) is one of the oldest and most solid. It often gives comprehensive surveys of futur-ists and other Italian pioneers. Light and sound shows remain in memory for their good selection and installation. Ti Segno (Via Cano Le Case

5) is small, has catholic taste a sense of adventure.

Italians, working in what the gallery calls a "figurative" man-"Segno" means mark—but also "trace or line"—everything here is chosen for linear quality. ner, a chance, but perhaps "semi-abstract, almost pop" rather than "figurative" would whatever the medium. Novelli's notes on canvas, Savinio's surbe a closer description. realist puns, De Pisi's fragrant watercolors hang side by side with graphics by Ernst, Arp gna 9) and Marlborough (Via

Although Segno was the first to specialize in prints, now La. Medusa (Via del Babuino 124) has added a graphics section too. Besides abstractionists Afro and Capogrossi, you can study German expressionism, 'land Davie and Appel here.

Don Chisciotte (Via Brunetti offers mostly figurative
 Italian works. There are Italian works. There are drawings and etchings by Morandi. Maccari and Bartolini and, at one time, the wonderfully involved visions on canvas by Bussotti. Romerc (Via Brunetti 281, right across the street, makes you appreciate small works, etchings par excellence by Perilli and Molli.

Fiamma Vigo, a pioneer in Florence, was among the first to encourage young painters. She prefers texture to color, the strict abstractions in her gallery running the gamut from stark white to coal blacks. Her shows in her Rome gallery are always thoughtful and elegant.

#### Young Unknowns

Both Condotti (Via Condotti 85) and Il Gabbiano (Via della Frezza 51, are open to young little-known artists. Condotti, over the old Café Greco, has taken on some English pop art people and had a beautiful display of Marotta's "Paradise." They have a sideline of prints too. Il Gabbiano gires roung

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tween them with certainty. A number of fine hunting weapons are offered in the sale; notable among them is a 16th century wheel-lock rifle with the lock set on the left side for use by a left handed man, a group of 17th century knives and cleavers, and five cross-bows which come from the two hunting castles outside Dresden, Moritzburg and Piliniz. The name of the castle to which they belonged is engraved on the stag-horn inlay. The most curious of the later arms, however, are two polished iron blowing tubes. Dating from the early 18th century, the tubes were apparently used for blowing clay bullets at small birds and resemble those used by tribes in Central Africa, from

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in 1931, each plate signed by

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tion; also "La Poule" of 1952,

aquatint and drypoint, 'Tête de

Jeune Fille," a lithograph of 1947, and etchings from the

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Also of great significance are

four etchings by Georges Braque,

which include a Cubist still-

life of 1912, signed in pencil,

published in 1950, and a study

of a nude of 1908, published in 1953 in a numbered edition of

Other important prints in the

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# U.S. Seen Aiming to Ease Restraint

By Eoin Belton
WARRINGTON, March 26 (Reujers). A high administration offi-iest said today that the accent of authoritation concern about the nomy has now definitely shifttom the threat of sustained inflation towards the danger of an

The official said that both monday and fiscal authorities are aiming to clacken restraints in time for a man in economic activity in

singing that recent statistics indicate that demand-pull inflation has been conquered, the official are to cost-push inflation.

Timing Porecest

mis in turn will be overcome the productivity and wage of curves fall back into alignment, probably in the fourth quar-ter of this year, he added In a country as potentially protingiment process should follow mismatically on the quenching or demand-led inflation with an experiable time-lag of about six souths, the official said. The prime torget must be to

#### Fed Figures Indicate Shift To Expansion

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, March 20 (NYT). The Federal Reserve System imped cautiously toward a more expensive credit policy during the last two weeks, banking data pubished yesterday showed.

The monetary aggregates - the overall measures of money that give the best clue to the impact of the Reserve's policy on the economy showed clear signs of growing

and the Treasury supply to day. the economy, increased almost 800 million during the week end-d Wednesday, to a total just una \$79 billion.

In the last three months, the binetary base has increased at an mual rate of 2 percent, in conjust to a 1.3 percent growth rate fire early last June, when policy as last tightened significantly. The money supply dropped \$600 otal of \$3 billion.

But bankers cautioned yesterday hat this single weekly drop was member corporations to sell their and \$200.1 billion, which repre-letted a 1.7 percent rate of growth stock-exchange concerns.

Was one of the final steps opening previous three months. The way for public ownership of stock-exchange concerns.

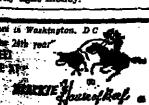
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The department also reported the required minimum commissions of level over and above the required minimum commissions. as equal to a growth rate of only on orders of 1,000 shares or less.

is percent since June.

The public-ownership provision will not become effective until imintal member bank deposits sub-lect to reserve requirements) as the board. The Securities & Ex-will as total reserves of member tanks, also showed increases in the to comment on them before the post recent periods for which data board acts.

the reported periods for which data. Public ownership may provide a long-term answer to Wall Street's the long-term answer to Wall Street's financial needs. The transaction the last year, continuing to show the amulative effect of months of relief from the cost squeeze the industry has been experiencing. erealy tight money.



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#### Rinfret Cites Political Fear in Shift

NEW YORK, March 20 (Reuters) .- Economist Pierre A. Rinfret expressed the belief today that the economic slowdown is over and that the "economy is bottoming now" and poised for further expansion.

He said the Nixon administration, fearful that a continuing tight monetary policy would throw the country into absolute recession has made the key decision that "inflation is preferable

"Mr. Nixon feels that recession is a political disaster," he "In response to that fear, the policy changes in Washington mean no recession, real expansion, and more inflation,"

On the monstary front, the official forceast that the supply and demand situation in credit 1970 indicates borrowing demand and money markets would not be may hold firm for some time and colonna di Palino, one of the 14 three bank three banks.

in the prime rate, he said. This courage banks from unwinding would only succeed in attracting their liabilities with foreign unwelcome business away from the branches. bond market, where there remains a considerable backlog of demand,

he said. But the strength of competition between the larger banks could encourage a premature lowering by
one of the leading banks one or
two months before market conditions were appropriate, he added.
The official predicted that a
decline in U.S. interest rates would
not necessarily trigger a spontane-

**Key Changes** 

By Terry Robards

The public-ownership provision

charge would provide short-term

The new charge would increase

the cost to investors by a smaller amount than the commission pack-

until the summer.

Additionally, he said, an easing the EEC's decision-making author—ity, for debate. It may be several inquidity and the high cost of here would probably be followed years before any of the proposals both argue against a near-term cut.

Eurodollar rates, which would dissect the summer of the proposals between the proposals are adopted.

Straining Relations

Orders Turn Upward WASHINGTON, March 20 (Ren-

# Rising Living Costs in U.S. **Still Battering Consumers**

By Robert Siner

at a more rapid pace than has WASHINGTON, March 20.—The with "larger than seasonal in-bem characteristic in recent U.S. cost of living mounted again creases in food and appeared prices last month, continuing to rise at and advances in charges for conThe monetary base, the so-called the fastest pace in 20 years, the sumer services, particularly home margers easier. high-powered money" that the Labor Department reported to mortgages, accounting for most of

The department's consumer price Despite the evidence in the anindex rose 0.5 percent in February nouncement, however, the White House claimed today that inflation is being brought under control. NYSE Votes

Presidential spokesman Ron L Ziegler, commenting on the increase, reiterated the point that government experts were agreed that this index would be one of the last signs to reflect a cooling of inflation.

Million during the week ended NEW YORK, March 20 (NYT).— "The point is," Mr. Ziegler said, March 11, following three success. The membership of the New York "that every indication we have is the weeks in which it increased a Stock Exchange has overwhelmingly that inflation is coming under conapproved a series of constitutional trol."

amendments that would allow In January, the index rose 0.4 instant, they said, was the fact. In balloting that ended yesterday, ever, the February increase 0.5 bureau should be created to countain the four weeks ended the amendments won approval by percent again—was a shade below percent share, with no single sel small and medium-sized firms a vote of 1,013 to 70. The action the 0.6 percent adjusted rate of the foreign investor or group allowed on possible mergers.

Last month's increase brought living costs 6.3 percent above

last month.

Gross weekly earnings of production and nonsupervisory workers Toronto said today it may have advanced to \$117.18 in February, to consider closing its huge Elliot an increase of \$1.06 from January Lake uranium mine for three or and \$7.07, or 6.4 percent, from a four years if additional financial year ago, the department stated. The January-to-February pickup soon. resulted from slightly longer hours

The board stipulated that the new charge would in no case exceed present commissions by more than siso.54 a week because of sharp the firm would do following the of a plan to make the EEO finanged reductions in working hours. In terms of 1957-59 purchasing power, the average manufacturing payoneck, \$98.52 was the lowest in now has about 28 percent foreign ownership.

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A one-hour joint session of formation hassed on the Eebruary cost. Mr. Haack disclosed that more than 50 percent of the Big Board members doing a public business had lost money on their securities commission operations in 1969 and that losses had continued into this

hour, based on the February costof-living report.

Warns of U.S. Dominance

# **EEC Publishes Blueprint** For Strengthening Industry

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Straining Relations

ready deteriorating from conflicts States. over trade policies.

Commission officials argued that

their proposals are intended to mission also recommended: forestall enactment of protectionist legislation in the member states. where anxiety over U.S. industrial completely free trade and access trade groups could hang their control has intensified.

One official, Robert Toulemon, director general for industrial af-European units would stimulate Eu- liveness. ropean investments in the United States.

The commission paper emphasiz-Europe, the commission proposed a and a reasonable amount of Eu-

The European Investment Bank a Common Market institution would make loans to EEC companies interested in a cross-frontier financial position. The commission also recommended that early action

# Canadian Ruling To Limit Foreign

OTTAWA, March 20 (Reuters).-The Canadian government an- stacles to mergers of EEC indusnounced yesterday retroactive reg- tries be removed and a Europeanulations to restrict foreign invest- type corporation be created to propercent before adjustments. On ment in new uranium mining com- mote multinational corporations. 2 seasonally-adjusted basis, how-panies in Canada. Such invest- He said a community advisory

interest in Denison Mines Ltd. to
Hudson's Bay Oil and Cas Co. of
Calgary. Hudson's Bay is 65.7 percent owned by Continental Oil
Co. of the United States and 21.9

The six should come to an agreement with other European coun-

scheduled for signing today. A Denison Mines spokesman in resources cannot be negotiated

"Without additional resources, worked and a two-cent hike in management definitely has to give munity is still holding up progress hourly earnings, the department consideration to closing the mine," toward membership talks with Stephen B. Roman, Denison presi- Britain. Riowever, in manufacturing, the dent, told a press conference. Italy has made a wine agree-average psycheck dropped \$1.30 to Mr. Roman declined to say what ment a precondition for approval

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

BRUSSELS, March 20 ONYT) -| be taken to eliminate the fiscal Responding to the challenge of legal and administrative obstacles U.S. economic penetration, the ex- to the international mergers. ecutive authority of the European "Absorption by enterprises from Economic Community published a third countries could reduce or bhisprint today for strengthening nullify the possibilities for a community what it said could be Amerin advanced technology industries," the commission paper warmed.

Reciprocity Urged In suggesting a policy in the important field of contract awards from public authorities, the commission says that U.S. companies should have the same rights as community companies to the extent that community companies get reciprocal privileges in the United

The commission reported that U.S. companies are more powerful and efficient than European com-panies—and that the gap is widen-

One set of statistics, the cost elements that go into production Although commission officials and the value added after produc-deny that their guidelines for a tion, shows that the EEC companies community industrial policy are as a whole are only 71 percent as protectionist in spirit, the adoption of discriminatory industrial. Other figures showed that wages

In the effort to shape a com-munity industrial policy, the com-

within the community.

• Measures to promote improve-

• Extension of EEC solidarity to commission's program as an atitself. ed the need for transnational Eu-ropean mergers. While not pressing tempt to establish the preconditions for a ban on U.S. acquisitions in for continued economic expansion.

French Plan

BRUSSELS, March 20 (AP) -France today proposed an am-bitious plan for EFC industrial and scientific cooperation, a few hours before the Common Market's Executive Commission published its own industrial policy proposal.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schu-

mann submitted a memorandum Stake in Uranium statement a memorandum calling for joint action in advanced nuclear technology, committees and electronic committees are also electronic committees and electronic committees and elect

Mr. Schumann proposed that ob-

The move is apparently designed Community (Euratom) should be to block the sale of a controlling used to build large prototypes of

that the purchasing power of rankand-file workers rose moderately

percent by Hudson's Bay Co. Ltd. ment with other European countries on promotion.

#### **EEC Wine Dispute Still** Blocking U.K. Talks

BRUSSELS. March 20 (UPD .-Disagreement on a common policy for making and marketing wine in the European Economic Com-

\$130.54 a week because or sharp the firm would do following the of a plan to make the EEO finan-

He said he would go through with the sale if at all possible.

# Senate Gets Textile-Curb Bill

WASHINGTON, March 20 (Spe- [A break in the U.S.-Japanese ers of America, said today that the restrict call).—Sen. Strom Thurmond, R., impasse remained possible and voluntary agreement to restrict S.C., today introduced legislation even likely. The New York Times steel imports from Japan and the to cut down on the flow of textile reported from Washington. EEC countries, which ends in 1971, imports to the United States. [These reports remained vague while good, did not go far enough. In calling for bipartisan support and the government was atlent on

from both houses of Congress, he the issue. But it is understood said that he viewed as "incredible" that the question has now moved the Japanese explanation for refus- to the White House level and that ing to negotiate volutary controls both President Nixon and Japanese cause it found no evidence that Premier Elsaku Sato have recogimports hurt U.S. producers. nized that a political decision will The tenor of the Japanese be necessary to save the negotia-

memorandum has infuriated a tions, the Times said.

IThere is still some time. industry and in the government," Sen. Thurmond said. At the same time members of until the middle of April, at the control imports.

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Under previous U.S. plans, the general idea was to "freeze" the imports' share of the U.S. markets, although allowing the dollar vol-ume to grow as internal U.S. de-

One of the disquieting things pointed out about today's more to policies could strain relations be-and salaries in the EEC are 40 ward quota legislation centers on tween Brussels and Washington, al-percent lower than in the United the fact that the textile industry is by no means the only sector asking for protection. Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans noted earlier this month that any such The speedy removal of the bill would in all likelihood become technical barriers that still prevent a "Christmas tree" on which other

stockings.

Meanwhile, a Japanese official director general for industrial af-fairs, said the creation of powerful formers with creation of powerful formers with creation of powerful Meanwhile, a Japanese official to the whole market," a Wall Street the largest point losers today. said that his country would not broker declared today as prices on Brokers said this reflected some the New York Stock Exchange selling pressure on the part of voluntary restraints of textile im-ports. He said the Japanese indus-

> anonymity, said Japan had received strong private encouragement yesterday from European Economic Community members, as well as South Korea, Nationalist China

He also said that, although talks on the issue apparently are staleday of the last two weeks. 50 percent chance" the dispute would be settled by negotiation rather than protectionist legisla-

expressed confidence the He Nixon administration would appear to the president's acknowledged The Dow Jones industrial average to 94 1/8 and Avon Products was slipped 1.32 points to 763.66.

"We are still seeking more effective protection from Congress

against the imports, he said.

#### Du Pont Takes Stand

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20 The & Co., largest of the U.S. man-House Ways and Means Committee made fiber producers, will support will not consider trade legislation the industry's bid for legislation to

At the same time members of the House "textile bloc" said that they, too, would seek legislative controls on imports.

The Thurmond bill would reduce the flow of textile goods into the United States from the present level to the level that existed during the 1951-55 period, Reuters of the Amalgamated Ciothing the United States would go into effect July 1, 1970, if the bill is passed.]

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Du Pont president Charles B. McCoy, speaking today at the annual meeting of the American Texture said that meeting of the American Texture, said that he, too, had been "disappoint-demonstrations. In New York City alone, an estimated 25,000 members of the Amalgamated Ciothing Workers of America marched to into effect July 1, 1970, if the bill is passed.]

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A resolution passed by the a sociation yesterday called for im-mediate termination of quota nego-WASHINGTON, March 20 (Reutintions with Japan and enactment ters).—Joseph P. Moloney, vice-of legislation for quantitative limi-president of the United Steelwork-tation on all textile imports.

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ing a new low for this year, top-

## Prices Sag on Wall Street; Mail Strike Shrivels Volume

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, March 20 (NYT). | Glamour issues, particularly in "This postal strike gave a blow the computer field, ranked ar moved lower during the slowest mutual funds and other institu-

Union Official Critical

trading session of 1970. tions in a market that has seen Volume sank to 7.91 million the glamours come down from shares, the lowest turnover since their lofty levels of a few months Dec. 26, the day after Christmas, ago. Mohawk Data Sciences, registerwhen a heavy spowstorm curtailed activity in the imancial dis-

trict.

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The postal strike continued to leader during a day when not a
create problems in the receipt and single issue traded as much as delivery of checks and securities. 100,000 shares. and Hong Kong, to oppose the U.S. request for further voluntary the Big Board sagged even more, of peripheral equipment for the cuts.

Less than 10 million shares have data processing industry. Mohawk

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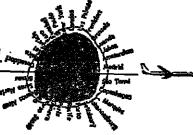


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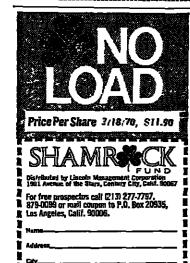
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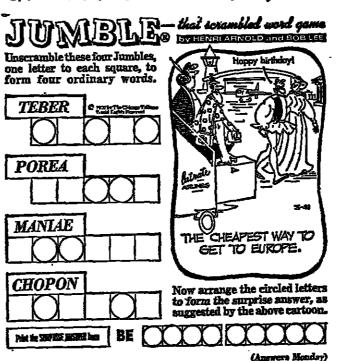




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#### BOOKS-

#### RECOLLECTIONS

By Alexis de Tocqueville. Translated from the French by George Lawrence. Edited by J.P. Mayer and A.P. Kerr. Doubleday 333 pp. \$7.95.

#### Reviewed by D. W. Brogan

This is the second part of a two-part review. In the first part, which appeared yesterday, Prof. Brogan described "Recollections" as "a brilliant report on the French crises of his

THE regime of King Charles X had been far more studid than the regime of King Louis-Philippe, but it was more digne. For Tocqueville, we must remember, although he accepted and welcomed the coming of democracy, never got over his aristocratic biases. He candidly admitted that although he despised the French noblesse as a reseudo-roling class, vastly in-ferior to the English aristocracy, which was a real ruling class, socially he found it hard to be on easy terms with the new bourgeoisie, and easy to be on good social terms with the increasingly irrelevant aristocracy to which he belonged by birth and, in many ways, by sympathy. He saw that aristocracy as useless—as useless as Proust was to see it later. But he felt at home with the Duc de Guermantes and he did not feel at home even with the enlightened doctrinaires with whom he was often in intellec-

tual sympathy.

He foresaw the dangers of an armed clash between the workers, increasingly alienated from the industrial system, and the new triumphant profiteers of the French Revolution, la grande bourgeoisie. But although Tocqueville understood and in some ways sympathized with the claims of the revolting workers of Paris, he believed that it was necessary for a healthy or even a stable society that they should be crushed when they took to arms; and the most dramatic part of his "Recollections" is the account of the way in which the French workers were crushed in the "June Days" of 1848, thus creating (which Tocqueville did not foresee) a permanent scar on the flesh of Prench political

Tocqueville's account of the revolution, of the barricades, of the fighting is brilliantly done. For although he was on one side of the barricades emotionally, he was on both sides intellectually. Afterward, he became the Foreign Minister of the new President of the Republic, Prince Louis-Napoleon, later the Emperor Napoleon III. It is characteristic of Tocqueville's justesse d'esprit that he could see the real virtues and the real intellectual qualities of the Prince-President, even though he feared and came to detest the establishment of the quasi-dictatorship of that enruler.
This edition of the "Recollec-

tions" is both a tract for our times and an explanation of the long instability of French political institutions. But the problems presented to the French by the French are, as we now can see, not uniquely The editing, in the French.

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sense of the annotation, of this new version of the "Recollections" is admirably done. The translation is clear but it is not elegant, and Tocqueville was deliberately an elegant writer. He was copying the style of Montesquieu, as Gen. de Gaulle later copied the style of Montesquieu and, indeed, of Tocqueville. This special literary qual. ity does not come out in the translation.

These "Recollections" can be read at two levels: as a narrative of a rather characteristic French collapse of political authority or as a deeply thoughtout reflection on the problems of preserving liberty and authority in a democratic society. Tocqueville's recipe was, after all, offered in a very pessimistic spirit. What France needed was a decentralized government such as he had observed in the United States. But he had no real faith that the French could or would adopt it. De Gaulle was to discover in his referendum of 1969 that the French still did not really want decentralized government.

What the lessons are for the United States had better be left for Americans to decide. But the decision will be more intelligent and less merely verbal if the American readers of Tocqueville allow for Tocqueville's pessimism as well as for his acceptance of the alleged fact that, in the future, governments must derive their just powers from the consent of the govern-ed. One thing he could not have foreseen was the revival, in Russia and Hitler's Germany, and in other states, of tyranny in its old sense, imposed by armed force on a scale which makes the Reign of Terror, in which so many of his own family had perished, seem rather like a tea party. Few readers can fail to be

impressed—and enlightened—by this remarkable book, but not all will be won by its tone. A great college teacher of mine, many years ago, once said:
"Marcus Aurelius was a good man. Unfortunately he knew it." Tocqueville was a good and wise man. He, too, knew it. So he was censorious morally intolerant of reasonably up-right men, not much given to criticism of himself, indifferent to the motives and not un-reasonable adjustments of col-leagues and rivals. His literary and oratorical style was too high-pitched for political effect and too often beside, as well as above, the battle. It has suddenly dawned on me what contemporary American statesman he most resembles the senior senator from Minnesota, hans in Sen. Eugene McCarthy might write his memoirs recollected in tranquillity?

Sir Denis Brogan; a professor of political science at Cambridge University, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington

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(Reuters).—Australia has stepped into the international row over apartheid in sports by suspending

its athletic ties with South Africa The Amateur Athletic Union of Australia ruled at its annual con-ference here last night that ex-

changes of visits by athletes of the

Union President Ronald Aitken

did not elaborate in a statement

But the move was understood to refer to decisions by a number of countries not to compete against

South Africa because of its spart-

Mr. Aitken said: "As the posi

tion is most delicate, the conference

resolved unanimously that the exchange of athletes between the two

countries must be deferred until the situation is clarified."

He said the union decided to send

the text of its resolution to the In-

ternational Amateur Athletic Fed-

eration for a policy decision. The problem of South Africa is expect-

ed to be discussed when the fed-eration meets in Amsterdam in

team has been competing in South

The South African swimming in-

Sandy Duncan that it could prej-

Africa's apartheid policies has forc-

ed the country out of two Olympics

and its amateur boxers, table ten-

nis players, weightlifters and pro-

fessional football players out of

eight-man Australian

situation is clarified."

after the meeting.

heid policies.

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#### In NCAA Semi-Final Round

# UCLA Wallops New Mexico St., Jacksonville Eliminates Bonnies

(WP) -UCLA overwhelmed New Merico State, 93-77, and Jackson-Bonaventure, 91-33, last night at hot shooting for 30 minutes.

By William Gildea and Kenneth Denlinger

an insurmountable lead with their Mexico State in tomorrow's con- Valley were not popping in 15-Bonaventure, 51-35, 1855 ingut at the U. of Maryland's Cole Field Dedicating their efforts to inthe U. of Maryland's Cole Field Dedicating their efforts to inlows in the semi-final round of jured star Bob Lanier, whom they tried a slowdown the last two aged successful follow-ups.

They Vested at a hospital Tuesday, the years against the Bruins in NCAA The Bruins mustered a will meet here tomorrow for the Bonnies thrilled the crowd of tournaments. This time, their run-

solation game. will meet here sumorrow for the large will meet here sumorrow for the large well-belanced Bruins moved and step closer to a fourth early advantage which they yield-straight national title by building ed grudgingly. They will meet New its good outside shooting and the large lead by shooting ining tactics proved just as futile. With 58 percent from the floor of the large with 58 percent from the floor outside shooting and the large with the lar

Maravich Shackled Again as LSU Bows

# Marquette, St. Johns in NIT Final

\_After a tumultuous 60-59 victory pected. 101-79, and inflicted another frustration on Pete Maravich at Madison Square Garden last night. A capacity crowd of 19,500, attracted as much by the hope of steing Maravich finally explode as by the traditional attractiveness of the National Invitation Tournament's semifinals, saw the wrong

Marquette, trailing by a point with a minute and a half to go in the first half, scored 7 straight before intermission and 7 straight after it. That was part of a 28-8 run to 71-51 and the rest was

Maravich, through all this, was harassed by an aggressive defense that often double-teamed him, shook up his receivers and kept the whole LSU team off balance He finished with 20 points, making only four baskers, two in the last minute and a half. He left the court a limping, dejected figure. Scoring honors went instead to Joe Thomas, who had 28 for Marquette.

Now Marquette will play St. John's for the title tomorrow, and Maravich will play his 84th and final college game against Army for third place. He came to the tournament with a career average of 44.9 points a game. In three games, he has scored 20, 37 and 20. and his dazzling passes have missed connections as often as not. It developed afterward that Mara-

> NBA Results Thursday Night

San Diego 132 (Smith 22, Hayes, Block 17), Detroit 118 (Bing 25), Komiyes 18) (Rachels win 3d straight). Phoenix 127 (Goodrich 32, Van Arsdale 18), Eoston 123 (Haylicek 29, Kubriski 20) (Suns clinch tie for last playoff berth

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of the NIT.

Competitively, the Army-St. After an even first half, Army
John's battle was the feature of took leads of 37-30 and 44-38 after

UCLA gained the lead for good in the opening three minutes and stretched it to ten points 11 minutes and an eight-footer by by two free throws in the final John's battle was the feature of took leads of second by Richie Lyons, Marthee evening, a bitterly fought intermission, quette trounced Louisiana State, game by two defense-oriented With 2:42

> The Hawk Slides And Breaks Leg

Ken Harrelson Bad Break.

MESA, Arlz., March 20 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' Ken "Hawk" Harrelson broke his right leg yesterday in a game against the Oakland Athletics and an Indian spokesman said the outfielder might miss the entire 1970 baseball season.

Harrelson's injury occurred while he was sliding into second base on a fourth-inning force out.

"I knew right away it was bad," Harrelson said, "I theard it snap and I saw my foot pointing in the opposite direction." Harrelson, 28, was obtained by the Indians from Boston in April of last year.

Exhibition Baseball Thursday's Results
Atlanta 2, New York (N) 6.
Chicago (A) 7, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 6, Houston 5.
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 3.
Pittsburgh 16, Boston 4.
St. Louis 3, Minnesors 1.
Washington 8, New York (A) 4.
Chicago (N) 6, Scattle 6
San Diego 5, California 1.
Oakland 8, Cieveland 6.

By Leonard Koppett with's left ankle, injured late in squads. This was the fifth time to get his accust in the last seven years that Army bothered him more than he exhault reached the semi-final round by Region To.

With 2:42 to play, Lyons hit a jump shot from the top of the foul circle. At 2:13, Mike Gyovai terson and a fast-break layup by of Army, fouled while shooting. of Army, fouled while shooting, made only the first of two free throws. But at 1:32, Jim Oxley clicked with a jump shot from the corner, and Army led, 59-58.

A few seconds later, Doug Cle-A new seconds later, Doilg Cie-ing jump and scored 13 of the content the ball from Greg first 16 points. Chiess, the relief center who gave St. John's a fine game. But when Clevenger was fouled at 0:46 he missed the first throw in a oneand-one situation, and Joe De Pre grabbed the rebound.

St. John's took time out, killed then worked for a shot that Jim Smyth took inside the ten-second mark. He missed. De Pre grabbed for the rebound. The ball went out of bounds-and the referees ruled that it belonged to St. John's, with four seconds left.

The pass went in to Lyons, outside, and he left fly an 18-foot jump as Oxley fouled him. With the clock showing 00:01, the cool sophomore made both shots.

#### NFL Appoints 3 Club Owners To Aid Patriots HONOLULU, March 20 (AP).

-Three club owners in the National Football League were named to a committee yesterday to resolve the problems facing the homeless Boston Patriots. Commissioner Pete Rozelle

said the three would meet with

Billy Sullivan, the Patriots' president, and report back to the full NFL membership to-Members of the committee are Art Modell of the Cleve-

land Browns, Charles Bidwill of the St. Louis Cardinals and Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs.

Sullivan said Wednesday it appeared the Patriots would have to leave Boston.

In Showdown for 1st Place

#### Bruins Turn Back Black Hawks on nine holes, that's news for me," said Don January after finishing

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP).— straight time this season that the In a showdown for first place in two teams had played to a stand-the National Hockey League's East off—the first time in NHL history Division, the Boston Bruins, chal that two teams had completed a lenged for the lead by the rampag- season against each other without ing Chicago Black Hawks, came up a single game ending in a deciwith a short-handed goal by Derek sion. Sanderson in the opening minutes A pair of early penalties put and went on to a 3-1 victory last Boston at a manpower deficit earlier this year.

#### Taylor, Rosewall, Reach Semis In Aussie Tennis

SYDNEY, March 20 (AP).—Brit- play. sin's Roger Taylor fought his way into the semi-finals of the men's singles in the \$25,400 Dunlop international tournament by beating fourth sandad American Attantomatics. A second sec fourth-seeded American Arthur the Red Wings. Ashe, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

No. 3 seeded Ken Rosewall of teams over the past two seasons. finals tomorrow.

Australia defeated Pancho Gon-zales of the U.S., 6-0, 10-8, 6-2, and will meet Spain's Andres Gimeno in the semi-finals. The players resumed with Rose

wall leading, 2-0, in the third set after rain forced a halt last night. The Australian needed only 15 minutes today to complete his for the Kings. triumph. American Rosemary Casals

earned a semi-final place against top women's seed Margaret Court Division for the second straight of Australia when she beat an season, defeated Pittsburgh, 3-1 other Australian, Wendy Gilchrist, The Loss, combined with Philadel

play, but a surprise sumny break ond place in the West. through dried out the courts and left organizers with less than an hour to catch up with their com-

petitors.

They found Ashe in a cinema, most of Thalland scored an upset meaning. Taylor at a self-service laundry, considered and the city and American Marty Romanian Tile Nastase shopping in the city and American Marty Research at a beach.

BOXING.—At Bangkok, Chartchai Chlangeles 1 (Lonsberry).

Philadelphia 2 (Noict, Fisming), New York 2 (Balon, Eurtembach).

St. Louis 2 (Ecclestone, Crip, Babourari 5125's, also running in the city and American Marty Chartchai in 1969 and successfully definite from the city and American Marty Chartchai in 1969 and successfully definite.

Riessen at a beach.

quickly against the Hawks but San | cartier this year. | sion is the annual 12-hour endur-crewded as follows: Andretti-Ar-Elsewhere. Philadelphia set an derson, one of the NHL's premier in with five birdies over the Hid- tral Florida town, where shuffle- turo Merzario, Nino Vaccarella-

Johnny Bucyk later scored his this event at the Deerwood course Porsche, which finished one-two the Alia Romeo Tipo 33.3 in the 28th and 29th goals of the year to give the Bruins some insurance. Jack micklaus were a stroke higher at Daytona Beach, is fielding four and an experimental properties. For the properties are the properties of the properties are properties. The drivers are Piers Courage Andrea de Carlie For the properties are properties.

Orland Kurtenbach's third period Taylor meets top-seeded Rod goal earned the deadlock for the Laver of Australia in the semi-Rangers, the ninth tie in the last ten meetings between the two

> Canadiens 6, Kings 1 Fifth-place Montreal climbed back within two points of the Rangers and Wings by walloping Los Angeles. 6-1 Pete Mahovlich scored one goal and collected three assists to lead the Montreal attack. Ross Lonsberry averted a shutou

Blues 3, Penguins 1 St. Louis, champs of the Wes phia's tie against New York, left The heavy rain that continued the Penguins a single point ahead early today appeared to rule out of the Flyers in the battle for sec-

#### The Scoreboard

footers, Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe New Mexico State unsuccessfully and Steve Patterson usually manpoint halftime lead by shooting

> strength off the boards, apparently suffered a foot injury, missing the last 8-1/2 minutes of the first half. He was generally ineffective until midway through the second

Guard Jimmy Collins made 6 of his first 12 shots for the Aggies, and scored 28 points, but he failed

utes later on an eight-footer by

St. Bonaventure, playing without 6-foot-11 center Bob Lanier, finally caved in after losing four men with fouls. The Bonnies controlled the open

loosely, giving him the outside St. John's took time out, killed 22 seconds, took another timeout then worked for a shot that Jim Smyth took inside the ten-second obstructed 15-footers, and the triumphed in a thrilling game obstructed 15-footers, and the

> Jacksonville's guards. However, the Dolphins could not miss forever. Just when they pionship victory since 1963 over started popping in some long shots, the Russians-who have won the the only Bonnies scoring with any title for the past seven years-Gary picked up his third perhalf, Gantt with 9:28 left, Neither saw any first-half action after

their third infraction. With this added dividend, Jack-With this added dividend, Jack-sonville took the lead for the first Czechoslovakia time, 26-24, on a corner jumper by Vaughn Wedeking.

Gilmore started moving better Gantt finally fouled out with

minutes remaining. However, Chip ing from close range while sliding 22, who had been second in the plon, will not compete here.

Dublin and Greg Nelson then hit in on his stomach.

Six free throws for the Dolphins But less than a minute later, and turned in the best time of the placings after the first two events to wren it.

#### January Ties Cerrudo for Lead In Florida Golf

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 20 (NYT).-"Any time I have six one-putt greens and need 12 putts on nine holes, that's news for me," with a 68 yesterday in the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open goif tournament.

The four-under-par opening round by the slim, 40-year-old SEBRING, Fla., March 20 tona, but body and chassis prob-Texan, a former Professional (NYT).—Round two of the world lems cost the Italians the race. Italy 2, Golfers' Association champion, tled manufacturers' championship will Dr. Franco Gozzi, the Ferrari him with Ron Certudo, 25, the stylish player from Napa, Calif., red Ferraris chasing Porsche, the who won the San Antonio Open carlier this year.

The Correct San Antonio Open defending titleholder. The occasion is the annual 12-hour endurble three 5128 machines in the race.

Eisewhere. Prinadelpring set an derion, the of sections of the first line with five birdies over the Hid-tral Florida town, where shuffle line of penalty killers, scored a short-den Hills Country Club course, a board is the basic sport. Ferrari's Ignazio Giunti and Jacky Ickx-handed goal, the 11th by the handed goal, the 11th by the New York. It was the sixth of Sanderson and the third one of the cars, will consider the one of the cars, will read it on the tour. the PGA champion who won not be easy. Goalie Ed Johnston kicked out 36 at 70. Nicklaus, using this as his of the fastest and most powerful shots as the Bruins extened their lead over Chicago to three points. Both teams have eight games to play.

Jack Nicklaus were a stroke higher at Daytona Beach, is riciding 10th Adamwich, Rolf Stommelen-Nanni of the fastest and most powerful race cars the Stuttgart factory has lead over Chicago to three points. Masters, said: "Any time I'm only ever built. Two of these slope two off the pace in the first nosed 917s are entered for the pace round I'm satisfied."

Brabham Paces Qualifiers

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Coll table of England. The other of the pace in the first plant.

34-34-68 two constituting a separate team, 31-31-68 are owned by the Austrian im-LEADING SCORES Ron Cerrudo . Don January Don Bles ..... 35-34-69 Porsche-Audi, the American im- 110.93 miles an hour (178.58 km) Red Punseth . Gibby Gilbert Lional Berbert Lee Trevino

NHL Standings

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	Boston	34	15	17		248	194	front row positions by posting the
	Chicago			2	97	222	155	fastest times in the qualifying trials.
	Detroit	35	18	13		213		Tenton much in out down into toning
ı.	New York	35	19	16	86	225	167	
	Montreal		19	16		221	173	
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Ŀ							speed of 121.954 miles an hour	
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5	Pittsburgh	23	H	22	57	160		release asketled ble company and
đ i	PhDadelphia	16	27	24	56	187	205	
٠,	Minnesola	14	22	20	45	196	234	blue machine around the airport
	Oakland		37	12	48	146	217	track in 2:34.47 yesterday and
	Los Angeles	11	48	10	32	159	268	
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Montreal 6 (Bellyeau, Mickey, Mahor-lich, Richard, Courneyer, Redmond), Los

QUICK BRUSH-OFF-Albert Sulpice of French rink and his skip Pierre Boan sweep the ice to clear the way for their 42-pound granite stone in first round action in the world curling championships at Utica, N. Y.

#### In World Ice Hockey

#### South Africa had asked to send a team of track and field athletes to compete in the Australian cham-Sweden Upsets Russia, Ties for 1st pionships which opened here today. The decision is in contrast to

nament wide open at the halfway

Watched by the biggest crowd Bonnies' early ten-point lead was marred by a 25th-minute injury aided by their own nifty shooting to Soviet goalkeeper Viktor Konoand a horrid shooting display by valenko, who was taken to hospita

It was the Swedes' first chamregularity, Gantt and 6-3 Greg and brought the teams level on Gary, got in foul trouble. points at the head of the table. One goal down after 12 minutes sonal with 12:56 left in the first Sweden skated magnificently to

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Soviet Union .....

inside, Wedeking hit from the take a 3-1 lead. Ulf Sterner's shot outside, and Jacksonville gained was deflected by a defender's an eight-point halftime lead, 42 skate after 19 minutes and veteran 34. The combination continued its Arne Carlsson emerged straight Hank Kashiwa third at 91.38. effectiveness after intermission from the penalty box to score the and Jacksonville maintained about second. Lars-Goeran Nilsson hit a ten-point lead most of the sec- the third goal one minute before seconds behind Miss Cochran, while the end of the middle period. The Russians began the final

Soviet defenseman Vladimir Lut-

Of Porsche-Ferrari Duel

By John S. Radosta

are owned by the Austrian im-porter of Forsches and entered by Brands Hatch circuit today at

porter.
The Porsche 917, running in the so-called sports-car category, uses a 12-cylinder air-cooled engine a mounted amiles in the solution of champions.

Brabham was driving the Brabham ford Formula One car in the solution of the soluti

mounted amidship. Its displace—which he won the South African ment is 4.5 liters and its maximum Grand Prix earlier this month. Re

guez and Leo Kinnunen, the win- Jackie Oliver of Britain in a BRM

ners; and Jo Siffert and Brian with Denis Hulm of New Zealand

was clocked at 1:26.0, breaking the was clocked at 1:26.0, breaking the was clocked at 1:26.0, breaking the course record by eight-tenths of a

second.

ABA Results

factory by the John Wyer-Gulf Oil team of England. The other

horsepower is rated at 520.

Redman, the runners-up.

pairs who won the first two places

[U.S. driving champion Andretti

Drivers of the Austrian Porsches

will be Vic Elford-Kurt Ahrens

at Daytona Beach-Pedro Rodri-

STOCKHOLM, March 20 (Reu-|chenko was dismissed for inter-the six-nation tournament with ters).—Sweden handed the Soviet ference and the Swedes—notori- victory over Sweden, kept the game to-man defense, but for the first Union its first defeat of the 1970 ously poor at getting power play even into the second period.

Six minutes, 7-foot-2 Artis Gilworld ice hockey championships goals—for once took advantage. But two penalties at a critical more played 6-5 Matt Gant very here tonight, 4-2, leaving the tour-large large large

slap shot. the Finns tumbling to a humiliating The South African swimming in-In a game earlier today, center defeat as the Czechs scored four vitation was accepted despite a Vaclay Nedomansky and defense goals in less than five minutes.

man Jan Suchy scored three goals It was Czechoslovakia's third win It was Czechoslovakia's third win wealth Games Association secretary each to lead Czechoslovakia in a in five games while the Finns suf--1 rout of Finland. | fered their second loss in five udice the Australian application for The Finns, the giant killers of starts. Both teams have six points, Melbourne to get the 1974 games.

#### Marilyn Cochran, Rofner, Victors in Special Slaloms PRA-LOUP, France, March 20 heat. Compatriot Alan Penz wa (UPI).—Marilyn Cochran of Rich-disqualified in the first run.

today, the opening day of the six- in 92.15. the two legs of 90 seconds, while big victory of the season. Marilyn Cochran clocked 79.79. Rofner was followed by Italy's

Ir the women's event, Austria's Annemarie Proell placed second, 0.22 Florence Steurer of France finished third.

was especially difficult with 67 with 62. Italy is fourth with 26, just ahead of Austria's Kurt gates over a drop of 150 meters. Switzerland fifth with 12 and Can-Recher, 40.91, and Hugo Nindl,

March 20 (AP).—Australian Jack

Brabham. 44, the oldest man in

(McLaren) third and Jackie Stew-

art of Scotland, in a March, fourth.

National Lottery.

Vt., and Austrian office. Henri Brechu of France worker Haraid Rofner won the fourth with a total of 91.72 and women's and men's special sisloms Joseph Loidi of Austria was fifth nation Alpine skiing team meet.

Rofner had a combined time for tal time of 78.79, scored her first

Betsy Clifford of Canada, world giant slalom champion, tell in the first heat. Michèle Jacot of France guaranteed themselves a share of guaranteed themselves a shar Eberardo Schmalzl in second place first heat. Michèle Jacot of France with a time of 90.85 and American and Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., the \$50,000 prize money by qualify. also gave up after the first run. also gave up after the first run.

Only four of the sking elite parallel competition in the Lange were absent. Austria's World Cup Cup finals. holder Karl Schranz, reported tired

10:45 left in the game after scorperiod in whirlwind style, silenting ing 16 points. But St. Bonaventure the crowd with a goal after only pulled within four, 79-75, with two 90 seconds, Valery Charlamov scorpeliding in the second heat. Rofner, rosli Zryd, world downhill champers. Austria held a clear lead in cup bers of the U.S. Olympic ski team.

> Pittsburgh 94 (Johnson 24. Brisker 19).
>
> Denver 32 (Haywood 31, Hammond 15; Denver 32 points for their team with a maxi- Austria, was sixth in the giant counting. If one team places more then four in the first 15, the lowest Sebring Hosts Second Round placed runners are considered unplaced and skiers behind them sexuected. Bill

all move up one. Men-Austria 45, United States 42. Italy 24. France 17, Switzerland his seeding group in the slalom 5. Canada 2. Women—Austria 49. France 45. United States 33, Switzerland 7,

WOMEN'S SPECIAL SLALOW

their international bodies. South African fencing and judo teams have also been barred from international competition. 2 E. Zimmermans, Kidd, 18 Others

In Lange Skiing VAIL, Colo., March 20 (AP) .-

The elimination runoffs in giant after a hard season, France's world slalom and slalom events yestersialom champion Jean Noel Augert, day left 16 finalists in each, including - 11 qualifying in both

The list included two Egon Zimand turned in the best time of the placings after the first two events second heat at 43.73 seconds.

With 94 points. The United States N.H., posted the fastest giant sla-The course for the first heat is second with 75, and France third lom qualifying time, 40.32 seconds,

> slalom qualifying round, and won a spot in the slalom finals in a tie-breaking runoff with Jean Paul As expected, Bill Kidd, 26, of the U.S., qualified in both events.

He had the 12th best giant slalom

time and had the fastest time in

Egon Zimmerman, 30, also of

qualification, 36.49 seconds. Dennis McCoy, 24, and Jim Barrows, 35, both of the U.S., qualified in their first professional competition after leaving the U.S. ski

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# The New Shakespeare

WASHINGTON. -- Now that the best minds in the Western world have "improvthe Bible in the most modern edition, which is called

"The New English Bible." Fig. new
Salm begins,
The Lord is
my shepherd; I
hall want
ing. He
lie pastures and

leads me beside Buchwald the waters of peace; He renews life within me and for His name's sake guides me in the right path...", it has been decided to update Shakespeare and make him easier for people to understand,

With this goal in mind and using "The New English Bible" as our inspiration, a group of us has already managed to up-date some of Hamlet's soliloquy. "To Be or Not to Be" will soon read as follows: Should I or shouldn't I? That

is the question. I don't know whether it would be better for me to take A lot of guff and that sort of thing

Or to fight back against all this trouble I've been having. Maybe I should drop dead, and That's all. And by sleeping

hope to end All this emotional conflict That everyone goes through; boy, wouldn't that be a solu-

If you could just cop out, close your eyes and Sleep. And maybe have a few good dreams. But that's the trouble.

If you're dead, who knows what

#### 7-Year-Old in Debut At Covent Garden

LONDON, March 20 (Reuters).—Nigel Saxton-Howes will make his debut in London's famous Covent Garden Opera House Monday-at the age of

Nigel, a choirboy at his local church at Heston, near London, will be the youngest soloist ever to perform at Covent Garden. His big moment will come when he sings 12 notes at the end of the tragic opera 'Wozzeck," by Alban Berg.

Leaving the station? It sure gives you something to think

about. You have to show some respect; if you don't you could be in for real trouble.

That's as far as we got with "Hamlet." But we have also been working on "Romeo and Juliet." So far it goes like this:

JULIET (on balcony to herself : Oh Romeo, Romeo. Where . are you, Romeo? Why don't you change your name? Or if you can't do it, I'll work it out some way so I won't be known as a Capulet. ROMEO underneath balcony

to himself): I wonder if I should stick around and listen to what she's saying, or speak up and jawbone with her. JULIET: The only thing I hold against you, Romeo, is your name. Personally I like you for yourself, and not be-

cause you're a Montague. Like, what's a Montague? It isn't your hand or your foot or your face, or any other part of your body belonging to a man. Gosh, I wish you had another name.

But what's in a name? Suppose you saw this flower which was called something else be-sides a rose. It would still smell pretty good, wouldn't it? And that's the way it is with Romeo. If his name, for example, were Irving, he still would

be perfect in my book. Romeo, get rid of your name because it has nothing to do with you, and in exchange, I'll do anything you want me to. ROMEO (out loud): Okay Juliet, it's a deal. Forget I'm Romeo and call me Loverboy

instead. JULIET: Who is that listening in on everything I've been

ROMEO: I can't tell you who I am, because I hate my name and from what I can tell, you

JULIET: Unless I'm stone deaf, you sound like Romeo Montague. Are you or aren't ROMOSO: It all depends if it

shakes you up or not. . As you see, we still have a little work to do, but if it took 20 years to rewrite the Bible, I believe we've gotten off to a pretty good start.

The people who defeated us at Chicago will not be back again ... of course, one often confuses hopes and predictions.

John Kenneth Galbraith.

PARIS.—Speaking the other week at a debate organized by the American Library of Parls. John Kenneth Galbraith remarked that the past 25 years should be known as the Years of the Economist. Mr. Galbraith is an economist.

Author of "The Affluent Society" (1958), "The Liberal Hour" (1960) and "The New Industrial State" (1967) among others, he is widely known and appreciated outside the United States. He was President Kennedy's ambassador to India and while there collaborated on a ravishing book, "Indian Painting: The Scene, Themes and Legends." As deputy ad-ministrator at the Office of Price Administration during World War H, he had at one point 16,000 people working for hin: (and was, he has pointed out, under simultaneous investigation by four congressional committees). In 1967 he won the Sarah Josepha Buell Hale prize for literary excellence. It is named after the author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

He teaches Harvard's largest undergraduate course. "The Crimson,' ne said in his Paris hotel. "calls it 'Galbraith on Galbraith.' The alternative title is 'Why Everybody Is Wrong.'" Last year, he was at the Cannes Film Festival working on a script based on his first nevel, "The Triumph."

He had a wonderful time writing his novel. "I love spinning tales. To be :eleased from the necessity to look up facts and to be able to make them up is a gorgeous experience."

Mr. Galbraith has a stupendous but orderly mind. He is a great maker of The success of "The Triumph' resulted in what he calls the Galbraith-Buchwald

Standard: "If the critics say a book or a play is one-dimensional, it will be a "'The Triumph,'" he added, "took me three months to write. I earned from it exactly what I earned in my first ten years as a full professor at Harvard." Another Galbraith rule is Galbraith's

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who can be shut up by Vice-President Agnew wasn't saying anything.

The Faris meeting sponsored by the American Library was supposed to be a dialogue; like most dialogues, it wasn't. Mr. Galbraith was way, way ahead of his

colleagues. The event, he said later, re-

"When I went out to India in 1961 I was looking over the USIS booklist." There were two kinds of books. The good books—J. Edgar Hoover's 'Masters of Deceit.' 'The Overstreets,' 'What We Must Know About Communism—books with a good message that could be ordered witn-

#### Mary Blume

out permission. The other kind included : people like Arthur Schlesinger and me. I never experienced such a righteous sense of power as when I removed my books from the list. I left Schlesinger's on for about six months.

"I always like to say that ' Mr. Galbraith added. "It makes a better story." One of Mr. Galbraith's current interests is a Harvard seminar on the economics of the arts. He feels that one of the next claims on the federal budget will have to be culture, though he doubts the Nixon administration will recognize

The United States, Mr. Galbraith notes, already has a considerable arts subsidy. We have a peculiar form of subsidy through tax exemption. A lot of people like to think Americans are peculiarly generous. The truth is that America is one of the few countries that collect its taxes, so the threat of taxation is real, People tremble between giving money to the government or to the museums and righteously choose the museums. So in our incoherent way, we do have a hig subsidy."

A longtime Democrat, Mr. Galbraith says that the problem the Democratic

party now faces is not one of leadership, as is commonly supposed; but of issues. "We've been taken over on the issues, The Republicans have caught up with the Keynesian revolution, the Republicans have come up with the only good ideas for welfare in recent years. used to have a reputation for responsibility in foreign affairs then came Walt Rostow and Lyndon B. Johnson in Viet-

"All we have left are Attorney-General Mitchell and Vice-President Agnew. They are our greatest assets."

A couple of years ago there was talk of Mr. Galbraith running for governor of Massachusetts. "The overpowering demand from the grass roots never materi-alized," he said. "There was a tendency for local politicians to come interview me and then develop an active interest m someone else

"The first order of the Massachusetts delegation at Chicago," he added. "was a motion to have Galbraith expelled." He often refers to himself in the third

Galbraith is a long (6 ft. 8) man, with what has been described as "a long, liturgical face." His humor is both careful and offhand. He is much admired hy, and much admires, the younger genera-

"The next resurgence of the Democratic party will be around people of this generation." he says. Of 1968, he says, "I think this is the first time in history where a really important political movement managed to come into being in wartime. It forced Johnson out, forced the de-escalation of the war. It's a very important democratic, with a small d'

"This generation will be the dominant force in the next election. The people who defeated us in Chicago will not be back again. I told them so at the time. You can imagine how that endeared me to them. Of course." Mr. Galbraith stopped himself and added, one often confuses hopes and predictions.

#### PEOPLE:

The News In Brief

The subject of panties, we appreciate, is a delicate one that we probably shouldn't be going into at all; however, a trend is a trend, and we feel it's our duty to keep you on top of things. The trend, it seems, is to saucy slogans embroidered on the dainties, alogans so saucy, in fact, that we wouldn't even consider printing them in a family newspaper: you'll just have to find out for yourselves. In any case, the man behind the slogans is Ian Farmer, 39, managing director of the Dorothy Perkins clothing chain in itain and a man with a low threshold of shame. "I cannot see why anyone should be offended," says Mr. Farmer.
"After all, if a girl wants withy knickers, that's her business. It's not as if the world is going to see them." Besides he added. "girls have become increasingly broad-minded. Over the last few months the things we have embroidered on our Bikini briefs have become cheekier and cheekier, and the cheekier we have become, the bigger our sales." It figures.

"You're not living at the embassy at the moment?" Queen Elizabeth asked Walter A. Annenberg in their now-historic exchange at Buckingham Palace. "Yes," replied the U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, "subject to the discomfiture as a result of certain elements of refurbishing and rehabilitation." Some months later, Nova magazine's Helen Lawrenson, invited with a dozen other journalists to inspect the digs, found the embassy refurbished and rehabilitated as advertised-more, she implied, than she could say for the ambassador: "We tried to buy as many things British as we could control," Annenberg told the tourists. "Other things we had made in California and flown here by air." Which is the fastest way, speed-wise.

OBFUSCATING: California Governor Ronald Reagan, who apparently shares more than political philosophy with Walter Annenberg (see above). Said Reagan, after flipping over a newly-acquired horse: "I put him over a jump... and he took advantage of that moment when he had his head going over the jump and I was a little forward, and he added a few ideas of his own. You might say what happened to me was that I simply dismounted m-



Reagan and former friend

voluntarily." "Did you get bucked off?" asked a reporter. "I got bucked off," conceded Reagan HOSPITALIZED. Pearl Bailey, currently starring in one Philadelphia production of Hello, Dolly! after complaining of chest pains; a hospital official, pointing out that Miss Bailey has collapsed from exhaustion several times in the past several years, said that there was no cause for alarm. FINED: Louis Jourdan jr., 13, son of the Prench actor, \$250, after pleading guilty to charges of possession of marijuana, in Santa Monica, Calif. The youth was also placed on a year's summary probation but was excused from reporting when Jourdan sr. paid the fine and said he intended taking his son back to Europe.

Anyone still harboring doubts as to the power of Rod Laver's forehand is advised to check in with Bud Collins of the Boston Globe, whose biography of The Rocket will be published later this year. Bud dropped in to swap yarns on his way home from Switzerland and was recalling a tournament in England in which consecutive play was interrupted for the first time in memory as a result of a natural disaster believed unique in the annals of tennis. "Laver," said Bud, "went up for an overhead smash and hit the ball so hard he split his jock strap." You've got the whole weekend to figure that one out. -DICK RORABACK.

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